THE MIDDLEBU

See pp. 6, 20, 22, 26, 28

# News Letter

SENT BY THE COLLEGE TO ALL MIDDLEBURY MEN AND WOMEN

*Autumn 1957*

See pp. 6, 20, 22, 26, 28

# MIDDLEBURY in the News

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE News Letter

MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

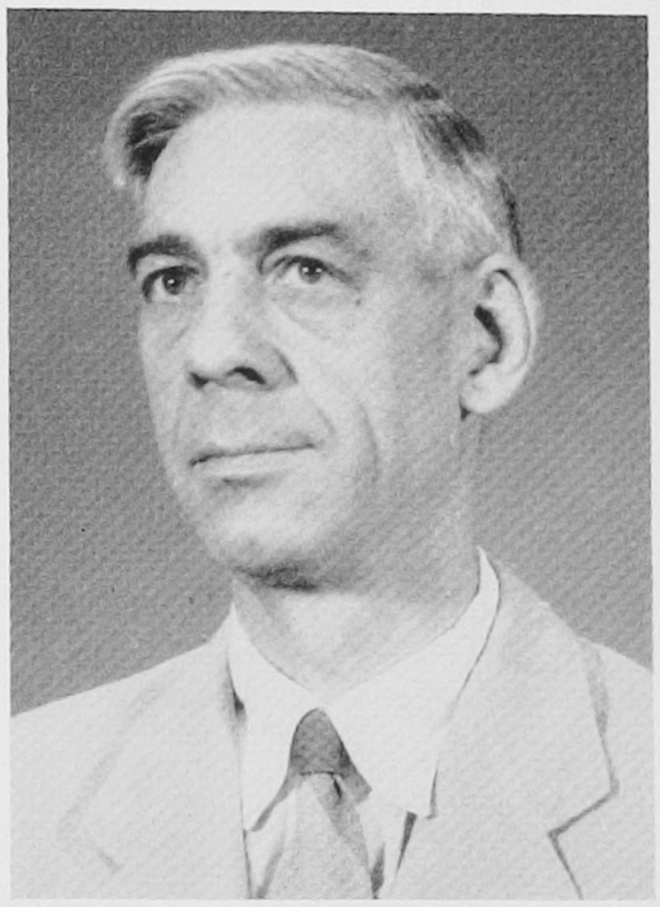
Volume 32, No. 1 Autumn, 1957

## *Name New Professorship For George Adams Ellis*

The appointment of Dr. Karl L. Anderson to the newly created George Adams Ellis Professorship of Economics was announced recently by President Samuel S. Stratton.

The George Adams Ellis Professorship of Economics was inaugurated this year. It was made possible through a gift from the Ellis Vermont Trust. The new chair honors Mr. Ellis who died in 1955. A native of Castleton, he was a prominent Vermont and New York attorney where he was a member of the distinguished law firm of Clark, Carr and Ellis, and a trustee of the Columbia Law Review. Mr. Ellis received an honorary degree from Middlebury at the 1954 Commencement.

In announcing the appointment, President Stratton said, "Middlebury is grateful to the Ellis Vermont Trust for the gift which had made possible the establishment of the George Adams Ellis Professorship. This new faculty chair honors a distinguished Vermonter and is an important contribution toward maintaining the high [*Continued on page* 29]



**Dr. Karl Anderson**

**Rev. Ola R. Houghton,** '00, one of the oldest living Middlebury graduates was the oldest DU man attending the national convention of the Delta Upsilon fraternity held on the campus during the past summer. More than 200 persons from all sections of the nation attended. Left to right, are: William Locke, '58, James Hutton, '59, Donald Taylor, '59, Herbert Urbach, '58, and Rev. Houghton (*seated*).

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**ON THE COVER**

With the official opening of Stewart Hall in October, students moved into the new dormitory. Completing their moving chore are (*left to right*) George Koenick, '60, Dario Kuiros, '61, and Raymond Faxon, '61. **See other pictures on Page 4.**

GEORGE H. HUBAN, Editor

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# the PRESIDENT'S Page

**DURING these September days, on hundreds of campuses in our forty-eight states, many thousands of freshmen are being assembled together as the Class of 1961. Statistically you are the largest freshman class, taking the country as a whole, in the history of higher education. For a group of colleges with exceptionally high standards, of which Middlebury is one, you are according to school records, the best class by academic standards that has entered these colleges and universities. At least that is true at Middlebury, and it is true because, although more school graduates applied to Middlebury, we actually accepted fewer freshmen than last year (*we did so in an attempt to prevent an increase in the size of your college.*) As a freshman class you number 133 women, 200 men, a total of 333, but we were faced with the problem of making a choice from approximately 1700 applications.**

I might add in all frankness that in many instances we could have selected students with higher College Board scores than some of you obtained. In our selections, however, we have placed emphasis not only on grades but also on character and earnestness of purpose and evidence of conscientious academic work in school. We hope we have also selected you because Middlebury, after thoughtful investigation, was the college you most wanted to enter and because you gave promise of becoming loyal, friendly, co-operative, and constructive college citizens.

I think you can probably draw for yourselves a conclusion from these facts; I think you can see that your presence here as a member of the Class of 1961 is a privilege. It is a privilege which was sought by hundreds not present with you tonight. And because you are privileged individuals, you may see that you have assumed responsibilities, as all of us do in such circumstances. I will not enumerate these obligations but mention only one—to give your best efforts to live up to the confidence placed in you by your parents, your friends, and your College.

Because I wanted to know as much as I can about you as individuals, I have looked over your application blanks. I have read with interest, but not naively I hope, the reasons you have given me for wishing to be here tonight. I have approved of course when you spoke of the academic prestige of Middlebury, of the excellence of the faculty, of the reputation of certain departments, of our facilities for winter sports, and, from the women, mention of the desirability of being in a college where men are present and outnumber by an adequate margin the women students.

There are, however, some attributes at Middlebury not frequently mentioned by you. I refer to the fact that this is an historic college founded in the Year of Our Lord 1800. There are in this country nearly one thousand four-year colleges, exclusive of the hundreds of junior colleges and technical institutes. Yet Middlebury is numbered among about forty colleges founded as early as the year 1800.

I do not underestimate the significance of the new institutions of higher learning founded in post-war years and those that will be founded in the years just ahead. I know they will make important contributions to education. Yet I feel you are privileged in the knowledge that students and faculty were busy with their academic and extra-curricular activities on this campus within three decades of the founding of the United States. It should be a source of satisfaction to reflect on the fact that in the early 19th century before the British burned Washington in the War of 1812, Middlebury students and faculty were building the traditions, the solid foundations on which this College has grown and flourished. Let me read to you what the founder of Middlebury College wrote in 1810:

> *It (Middlebury College) has continued to prosper, although its funds have been derived from private donations, and chiefly, if not wholly, from the inhabitants of the town. The number of students is now one hundred and ten,—probably as virtuous a collection of youths as can be found in any seminary in the world. The faculty consists of a president, a professor of law, a professor of mathematics and natural philosophy, who teaches chemistry also, a professor of languages, and two tutors. The inhabitants of Middlebury have lately subscribed $8,000 for the purpose of erecting another collegiate building. When it is remembered that twenty-five years ago this spot was a wilderness, it must be admitted that these efforts have done the authors of them the highest honor.*

Students of those days were not so very different from you. Let me read you from a letter written by a student to his father in the year 1817. The student was Amasa Moore of Champlain, New York, a town 96 miles from Middlebury. Amasa entered Middlebury College in September 1817, and I shall read to you excerpts from his first letter home:

*Middlebury, Vermont*
*September 27, 1817*

*Dear Papa,*

*Having been favored with a prosperous journey being partly settled in my room and partially initiated in this institution, I for the first time address you from Middlebury College. Not that on this account I should wish you to expect that my letters should be better composed written or more correct than they have been heretofore (because I have not yet had time to improve) but that I should give a true statement of my affairs as I was directed to by Mama.*

*And this I will endeavor to do as near as I am able as follows.*

*I received* $28

| | |
|---|---|
| Steamboat Passage . . . . . | $1.50 |
| Truck & bed portage, supper, lodging . . . . . | .75 |
| Stage passage . . . . . | 2.50 |
| Breakfast . . . . . | .40 |
| Tr'k & B'd portage to the College . . . . . | .25 |
| Total . . . . . | 5.30 |
| To Mr. Brown Cloth and trimings . . . . . | 9.50 |
| To Room Rent . . . . . | 6.00 |
| To Books, a Greek Menora (?) and Caesar . . . . . | 2.00 |
| To crape for the funeral of Professor Allen . . . . . | .12 |
| To one Tenter box with a steel wheel . . . . . | .75 |
| To My share of procuring benches for our recitation room . . . . . | .25 |
| To getting one coat made . . | 4.00 |
| Total . . . . . | $27.92 |

*All of which expences I had conceived to have been perfectly* [Continued on page 29]

Freshman Address delivered by President Stratton on Sept. 16, 1957.

# The Sound and the Fury

By Gordon C. Perine
*Director of Alumni Relations*

Summer is a pleasant time of year on the campus. After the furor of Commencement the Alumni Office settles down to the gratifying occupation of tallying up the Fund and making out the reports of Alumni and Fund activities for the NEWS LETTER and the President's Office. Vacation hours are ushered in, and the seldom-quiet lawn mowers hum between the buildings. The Language School students are around us and yet are not of us. For a time there is a lull in the year's occupation.

About the middle of August come the first whisperings of what could be termed *Hurricane 1957* or *Hurricane 1958* as the case may be. At the time, it is merely a gentle gust, signified by an increasing rattle of typewriter keys as letters go out all over the United States calling for volunteers to work for Middlebury. The annual drive for the Alumni Fund is under way.

The tempo of the storm increases as plans for the campaign burgeon on all sides. A Handbook for Fund workers is pasted together and sent to the printers the first of September. The Program for Homecoming is worked up and a part of the weekend set aside for a discussion on the Alumni Fund. All who have accepted a responsibility in the campaign are invited to return for the October weekend as guests of the College.

The weeks after Homecoming find the Fund Office battening down the hatches. The first Alumni Fund appeal is prepared for mailing to all Middlebury alumni and alumnae. Class Fund Chairmen are alerted to be ready to send out the first letter to their classmates in November. Card files of the names and addresses of all classmates are mailed to them, along with Handbooks and reports on the Homecoming Fund Workshop meeting.

As the U. S. Mail truck carts off the first Fund mailing piece in the middle of November, hurricane warnings are posted from the ridge pole of Recitation Hall. The full fury of the gale arrives about two weeks [*Continued on page 6*]

**AMONG** the Alumni Fund Committee members attending a "Workshop session" during Homecoming this Fall were: **1.** Walter Brooker, '37, Allen Bliss, '23, Norman Joslin, '49, Phelps Swett, '34, Donald Fredrickson, '25, Gordon Perine, '49; **2.** Dorothy Abel, '28, Randolph Erskine, '34, Mary Williams Brackett, '36, Anthony Brackett, '33; **3.** William Barnard, '00, Ruth Barnard, '31; **4.** Mr. Frederickson, Hugh Thayer, '12; **5.** Paul Reed, '29, W. Ransom Rice, '26, Mr. and Mrs. Joslin, Russell Hemphill, '16; **6.** Phyllis Hatch, '49, Charlotte Davis Wilson, '47, Louetta Haynes Bickford, '19, Will Bangs, '45, Dorothy Nash Brailey, '19, Robin Willits, '45, Paula Knight, '45, (*unidentified*); **7.** Harris Wells, '36, Carolyn Allen, '30, Lucy Roberts, '35, Natalie Dunsmoor, '35, Marianne Monroe Wells, '39, Anne Smith, '06, Marcia McIntire Allen, '52.

# Middlebury Opens New Dormitory For Men . . .

**STEWART HALL,** men's new residence hall opened this fall. It is located on the upper campus next to Hepburn Hall and accommodates 152 men (*See* NEWS LETTER, *Summer Issue* 1957) . Top—glimpse of Stewart Hall. Below—(left to right) Pete Aldrich, '59, and Dave Barenborg, '60, place their skiis in closet which has special recess in ceiling; John Mentor, '59, and Don Taylor, '59, studying in their new quarters; and Breck Lardner, '60, finishes moving by hanging clothes in closet.

## Connecticut Smoker Is Great Success

Seventy-five Alumni attended a smoker in West Hartford, Conn., Friday night, Sept. 27 on the eve of the Middlebury-Wesleyan football game. The enthusiasm shown at the smoker was manifested on the following Saturday afternoon when a large turnout of Alumni, friends and parents cheered Middlebury on to a 28 to 5 win over Wesleyan.

Coach Walter "Duke" Nelson and Assistant Coach Robert "Bobo" Sheehan were guest speakers at the smoker. Several officials of the College were on hand for the affair, which was one of the first of its kind to be held in the Connecticut area.

Richard Allen '53 won the door prize of two Middlebury plates and Bob Arel '53 guessed the combined score of the Middlebury-Wesleyan game (34) and won six Middlebury glasses. Local chairman, Ralph Eddy, secured gifts from local merchants which were given to twelve lucky Alumni. The smoker was a great success, with Alumni present ranging from the Class of 1904 to the Class of 1957.

# *Special Gifts . . .*

**The President and Fellows of Middlebury College are pleased to acknowledge the following gifts and bequests received during the 1956–1957 fiscal year:**

## ENDOWMENT

| | |
|---|---|
| Redfield Proctor to establish a fund subject to reservations of life income, ultimate use unrestricted | $102,058.00 |
| The Estate of Redfield Proctor to establish an endowment fund the income of which will go during her lifetime to a designated beneficiary. (This bequest comprised 550 shares of American Telephone and Telegraph Company common stock valued at $98,587.50 and $1,412.50 in cash.) | 100,000.00 |
| Redfield Proctor as an addition to the Jonathan Coleman Southmayd Scholarship Fund | 8,600.00 |
| The Ford Foundation representing the first installment of the Endowment Grant for faculty salaries | 170,000.00 |
| Anonymous gift to establish the George Adams Ellis Professorship, via the Development Fund | 200,000.00 |
| The Estate of Fredrika Proctor, $30,000 to establish the Fredrika Proctor Endowment Fund for upkeep, maintenance and equipment of the Chateau, and $25,000 to establish the Fredrika Proctor Scholarship Endowment Fund | 55,000.00 |
| Philip B. Stewart to establish the John Wolcott Stewart Fund for scholarships for men, via the Development Fund | 17,154.69 |
| Edwin W. Lawrence as an addition to the Edwin W. Lawrence Fund for Debating | 6,000.00 |
| Don G. Mitchell to endow the Religion Conference Fund, via the Development Fund | 4,800.00 |
| Alumni and Friends $3,290.32 via the Development Fund and John M. Kirk '39 $100 to establish the Waldo H. Heinrichs Scholarship Fund | 3,390.32 |
| Justin M. Ricker '06 to establish the Ricker Scholarship Fund, via the Development Fund | 2,064.69 |
| Elbert S. Brigham '03 as an addition to the Elbert S. and Anna H. Brigham Scholarship Fund, via the Development Fund | 1,590.63 |
| Alumni and Friends of the Russian School to establish the Pressman Memorial Scholarship | 1,591.50 |
| The National Fraternity and from various of its members to establish the Kappa Delta Rho Scholarship Fund Endowment | 1,375.00 |
| Mrs. Stella L. Christie to establish an endowed scholarship fund in honor of Mlle Binand | 1,093.75 |
| Dean S. Edmonds as an addition to the Dean S. Edmonds Scholarship Fund | 1,052.90 |
| Alumnae and Friends for the Eleanor S. Ross Scholarship, via the Development Fund | 1,032.25 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Byron E. Bermas to establish the Byron E. Bermas, Jr. Prize Fund in memory of their son | 500.00 |
| John Kopke '12 as an addition to the Helen H. Kopke '13 Memorial in the Alumni Endowment of Middlebury Alumni Fund, via the Development Fund | 290.06 |
| Ruth Lindley Wright '21, $200, and from other contributors $35 for the Stanley V. Wright '19 Memorial in the Alumni Endowment of Middlebury Alumni Fund | 235.00 |
| Members of the fraternity for the Delta Kappa Epsilon Scholarship Fund | 69.00 |
| Two contributors for the Juan A. Centeno Memorial Scholarship Fund | 10.00 |

## PLANT

| | |
|---|---|
| Egbert C. Hadley '10 to assist in the purchase of Middlebury property, via the Development Fund | 4,000.00 |
| Under the will of Malcolm T. Anderson '25 | 25,871.01 |

## SPECIAL FUNDS RESTRICTED

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Development Fund: | | | |
| New Gifts and Pledges, including $17,883.44* transferred from Alumni Fund | | $297,824.87 | |
| Add—Payments received on pledges of prior years | | 17,860.30 | |
| Total Gifts received 1956–57 | | $315,685.17 | |
| Less—Transfers to other funds: | | | |
| Endowment Funds: | | | |
| George Adams Ellis Fund | $200,000.00 | | |
| John Wolcott Stewart Fund | 17,154.69 | | |
| Religion Conference Fund | 4,800.00 | | |
| Waldo H. Heinrichs Scholarship Fund | 3,290.32 | | |
| Ricker Scholarship Fund | 2,064.69 | | |
| E. S. and A. H. Brigham Scholarship Fund | 1,590.63 | | |
| Eleanor S. Ross Scholarship Fund | 1,032.25 | | |
| Alumni Endowment of Middlebury Alumni Fund—Helen H. Kopke '13 Memorial | 290.06 | | |
| Plant Funds—E. C. Hadley Gift | 4,000.00 | | |
| Special Funds—Restricted: | | | |
| Alumni Fund | 805.63 | | |
| Pierce Lectureship Fund | 1,000.00 | | |
| Religion Conference Fund (Income) | 600.00 | | |
| Association of College and Reference Librarians Grant | 300.00 | | |
| Special Funds—Unrestricted: | | | |
| Esso Education Foundation | 3,500.00 | | |
| The Texas Company | 1,500.00 | | |
| National Merit Scholarship Corporation | 1,300.00 | | |
| Johns-Manville Products Corporation | 1,000.00 | | |
| Avon Products Foundation, Inc. | 500.00 | | |
| Current Funds—French School Scholarships | 500.00 | | |
| Held for Designation—John A. Fletcher Fund | 4,832.00 | 250,060.27 | |
| Balance staying in Development Fund | | | 65,624.90 |

*Includes $68.17 investment income from Alumni Endowment of Middlebury Alumni Fund.

(*Continued on the next page . . .*)

## SOUND AND FURY

[*Continued from page 5*]

after the mailing goes out, and, believe it or not, it brings sweet music to the ears of all of us in the Fund Office. With each day's mail the contributions from Middlebury's family pour in. (The record now stands at 130 gifts one morning last winter). Quintuple receipts are made out for each contribution and the amount is recorded on the donor's class and geographical cards. At the end of the day receipts are signed and mailed out, and the report on the total amount received is prepared for the Bursar.

However, the office soon becomes accustomed to the seemingly never-ending battle, and winter finds us settling down to the routine of receipts, acknowledgements, reports to our workers, filing, and correspondence.

The "eye of the storm" moves in after Christmas before the second mailing piece has gone out, before the Area Chairmen and their solicitors are called upon to reinforce the bulwarks, when the Class Fund Chairmen send out their second letters to those who have not as yet contributed. This is the time when we can evaluate our situation. How strong are we? Did the Workshop meeting at Homecoming when Area and Class Fund Chairmen, and Class Secretaries were told of the goals and purpose of the Fund, really strengthen our position? It is too early to give more than a guess, for we have yet to weather the other side of the storm, but intuition says "All is going well."

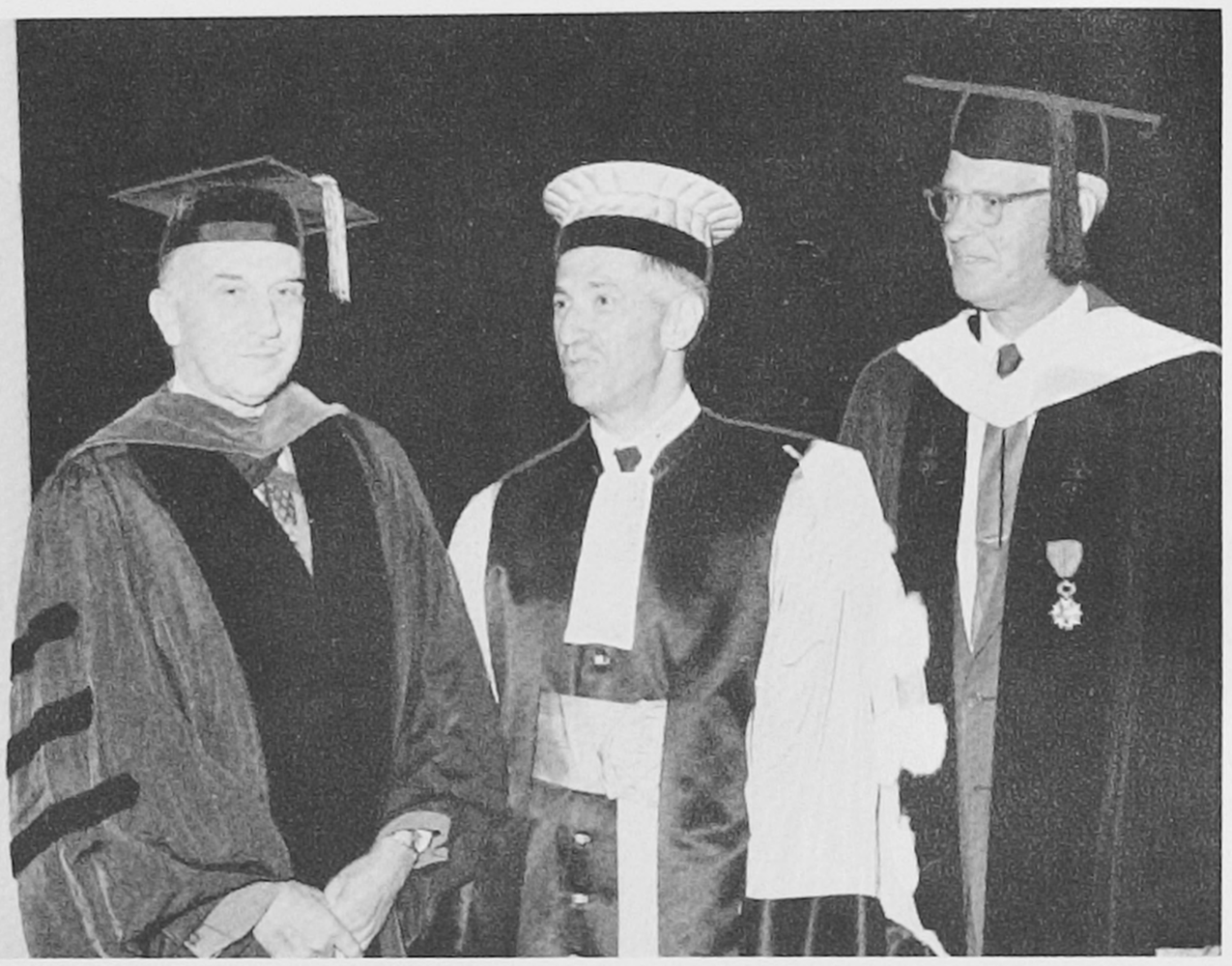
February and March find the Fund Office working closely with the Area and State Chairmen who are scattered the length and breadth of the country. This is the time when thousands of cards are checked and double checked against the files and each other, when dozens of packages containing cards, handbooks, instructions and stationery, are prepared for these chairmen, since the names of all alumni in their state or area are mailed to them, along with the names of those who have not as yet responded to the Fund appeals. This is the time when chairmen select their workers who will do the personal solicitation.

It is not until after the first of April that the Office realizes that the gale has diminished somewhat. Part of its task has been assumed by the loyal Middlebury people who are calling upon other alumni and alumnae and telling them the story of the Fund. The returns on their visits arrive in every mail. The Fund grows slowly but steadily.

One last appeal from the College to those we have not heard from goes out in May. The solicitors complete their visits and turn in their cards by the end of the month. The first week in June finds the office adding machine working overtime tallying and checking for the preliminary report to be made at the Commencement luncheon.

It is calm once again in Recitation Hall. The storm warnings are lowered. Fair weather prevails. By the third week in June we know whether it was worth all the sound and the fury. Did the Fund reach its objectives? Did Middlebury alumni respond wholeheartedly to the appeal for assistance in its Scholarship and Development Programs?

We are certain that next June the Office will raise the victory pennant: *With Pride in Her Past and Faith in Her Future, Middlebury has gone over the top!*



**HONORARY DEGREE** of Doctor of Letters was awarded to Professor Henri Peyre (*center*), Chairman of the Yale French Dept. at the Summer Language Schools Commencement (*See page 26 for Commencement Address*). Dr. Peyre is shown above with President Stratton (*left*) and Vice President Freeman—Director of the Language Schools.

**Dr. Stanton S. Eddy, '94** has retired as Medical Advisor of the College. President Stratton in paying tribute to the many years of loyal and faithful service by Dr. Eddy to the College both as Medical Advisor, and an alumnus for the past 63 years said ". . . Dr. Eddy's service to Middlebury has been most unselfish and a token of the appreciation of the Alumni was demonstrated a couple of years ago when he was awarded the Alumni Plaque for 'outstanding service to Alma Mater' ".

Dr. L. S. Walker has been appointed Medical Advisor. He has practiced medicine in Middlebury since 1934.

### Calendar of Events

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | NOVEMBER | |
| 20 Wed. | Manhattan Alumnae Club—Scotch Auction | |
| 22 Fri. | Christian Association Musicale | |
| 23 Sat. | Military Ball | |
| 24 Sun. | Rev. Richard Unsworth, Chaplain, Smith College, Speaker at Vespers | |
| 27 Wed. | Thanksgiving Recess begins | |
| | DECEMBER | |
| 2 Mon. | Thanksgiving Recess ends | |
| | Hockey—Bowdoin | (H) |
| 4 Wed. | Basketball—Union | (H) |
| 5-7 Thurs.-Sat. | Religion Conference | |
| 7 Sat. | Basketball—Harvard | (A) |
| | Hockey—St. Lawrence | (H) |
| 8 Sun. | Concert Lecture Series—Paganini Quartet | |
| 11 Wed. | Hockey—Dartmouth | (H) |
| 12 Thurs. | Manhattan Alumnae Club Cocktail Party (Tentative—Men invited) | |
| 14 Sat. | Basketball—R.P.I. | (A) |
| | Hockey—R.P.I. | (H) |
| 15 Sun. | Christmas Vespers Service | |
| 19 Thurs. | Christmas Recess begins | |
| | Basketball—M.I.T. | (A) |
| | Hockey—Northeastern | (A) |
| 20 Fri. | Basketball—Northeastern | (A) |
| | Hockey—Harvard | (A) |
| | JANUARY | |
| 3 Fri. | Christmas Recess ends | |
| 5 Sun. | Vespers and Lecture—Dr. Nathan Scott, University of Chicago | |
| 8 Wed. | Basketball—Vermont | (A) |
| | Hockey—Army | (A) |
| 10 Fri. | Basketball—St. Lawrence | (H) |
| 11 Sat. | Hockey—Cornell | (H) |
| 13 Mon. | Basketball—Bates | (A) |
| 15 Wed. | Hockey—Williams | (A) |
| Mid-Jan. | Manhattan Alumnae Club—Off-Broadway Theatre Night | |
| 17 Fri. | First Semester Classes end | |
| 18 Sat. | Hockey—Norwich | (H) |
| 20 Mon. | Examinations begin | |

# NEWS LETTER SURVEY

## DO NOT SIGN THIS FORM!

1. How do you feel about The News Letter?

It's excellent_____ It's pretty good_____ It's just fair_____ It's poor_____

2. How much of it do you usually read?

Just about all_____ More than half_____
Less than half_____ Hardly any of it_____

3. Check the features you usually read.

_____President's Page
_____Middlebury in the News
_____Alumni in the Headlines
_____Books to Read
_____Campus Commentator
_____Faculty Page
_____Sports
_____News of Alumnae Clubs
_____Articles by Alumni-ae
_____Following the Lives of Middlebury men and women

4. Now circle the ones above you usually do not read.

5. What would you like to see in The News Letter which has not been covered?

6. Check the articles you liked **best** last year.

_____The Weather and Professor Hall
_____Capturing Musk-Ox Calves in The Arctic
_____A Progress Report on Your Development Program
_____Report to the Alumnae
_____25th Anniversary of the Italian School
_____Impressions of a Middlebury Guest
_____Photos of Freshmen Alumni-ae Sons and Daughters
_____The Trustees of Middlebury College
_____Rome
_____Snow Bowl Pictures
_____The Atom In The World Today
_____MALABAR II Crosses The Atlantic—East and West
_____The Middlebury Doctrine

7. Now circle the articles above you liked **least** last year!

8. Do you favor the use of a large number of pictures? Yes_____ No_____

9. Do you have any other comments about The News Letter?

_____

_____

_____

_____

10. Who else beside yourself reads your copy?

Your Wife_____ Husband_____ Parents_____ Children_____
Neighbors_____ Others_____ Total number of people_____

11. About Yourself:

Male_____ Female_____ Class_____ How long since you have been back to Middlebury?_____

This form MUST be sealed with scotch tape, stapled or fastened with an adhesive before being sent by U.S. Mail

Please tear off this sheet on the dotted line, fold on the dotted lines shown on the back, seal and send via U.S. Mail. Thanks.

# *Special Gifts . . . (Continued)*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Alumni Fund: | | |
| Total gifts 1956–57, including $805.63 transferred from Development Fund | $42,883.44* | |
| Less—Transferred to Development Fund | 17,883.44* | |
| Balance staying in Alumni Fund | | $25,000.00 |
| The Ford Foundation representing the first installment of the Accomplishment Grant | | 95,000.00 |
| State of Vermont—Appropriation for Scholarships | | 24,000.00 |
| State of Vermont—Senatorial Scholarships | | 17,200.00 |
| The Agnes M. Lindsay Trust for Scholarship Awards in 1957–58 | | 8,000.00 |
| The Edwin Gould Foundation for Scholarship Awards in 1956–57 | | 7,500.00 |
| Senator and Mrs. Ralph E. Flanders for the Flanders Collection of Balladry and Folk Music | | 7,150.82 |
| National Science Foundation for Research Grant No. NSF-G3457 in Physics | | 4,600.00 |
| E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, $2500. for the Department of Chemistry and $1500. to strengthen the teaching of other intellectua! disciplines | | 4,000.00 |
| Albert H. and Jessie D. Wiggin Foundation to continue the Albert Henry Wiggin Memorial Scholarship for four years commencing with the academic year 1957–58 | | 3,600.00 |
| The Charles Erwin Travelli Fund for 1956–57 Scholarship Awards to designated recipients | | 2,350.00 |
| Boston Middlebury Alumnae Association for Scholarship Awards | | 1,050.00 |
| Carnegie Corporation Inter-University Committee on Travel Grants to support the travel of Dr. Fayer in the Soviet Union | | 1,000.00 |
| The will of Fanny B. Reed for the Henry Francis Barrows Scholarship Award 1957–58 | | 1,000.00 |
| Harold M. Pierce for Lectures, via the Development Fund | | 1,000.00 |
| James S. Kemper Foundation as a Scholarship Award to a designated recipient | | 750.00 |
| The General Motors Corporation, under its scholarship program as a stipend for a designated student | | 600.00 |
| Don G. Mitchell for the Religion Conference Income Account, via the Development Fund | | 600.00 |
| Four contributors to the Dean of Women's Discretionary Fund | | 475.00 |
| Erwin B. Hallett '10 for the President's Purse Income Account | | 350.00 |
| Association of College and Reference Librarians in connection with the proposed addition to Starr Library, via the Development Fund | | 300.00 |
| The French Government for Scholarship Awards to Students in French | | 300.00 |
| Seven Trustees for general purposes | | 270.61 |
| Mr. and Mrs. H. Michael Wilson to continue the H. Michael Wilson Memorial Scholarship Award in 1957–58 | | 200.00 |
| Two contributors to the Bread Loaf Gift Fund | | 117.00 |
| An anonymous donor to supplement the income of the Waldo H. Heinrichs Scholarship Fund | | 92.40 |
| Edwin W. Lawrence to augment the income of the Edwin W. Lawrence Fund for Debating | | 82.00 |
| Joseph P. Kasper '20 $50, and from one other contributor $23.21, for the Grounds Improvement Fund | | 73.21 |
| Students, Faculty, and Alumni of the German School for its Equipment Fund | | 35.00 |
| One contributor, for the Stephen A. Freeman Fund | | 25.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Byron E. Bermas for the 1956–57 award from the Byron E. Bermas, Jr. Prize Fund | | 20.00 |
| One contributor for the Harry M. Fife Memorial Fund | | 10.00 |
| **SPECIAL FUNDS** | | |
| Unrestricted Grants-in-Aid: | | |
| Esso Education Foundation, via the Development Fund | | 3,500.00 |
| The Texas Company, via the Development Fund | | 1,500.00 |
| National Merit Scholarship Corporation, via the Development Fund | | 1,300.00 |
| Johns-Manville Products Corporation, via the Development Fund | | 1,000.00 |
| General Motors Corporation under its Scholarship Program | | 800.00 |
| Avon Products, Inc., via the Development Fund | | 500.00 |
| Four contributors, three shares of Middlebury Country Club, Inc. Common Stock valued at | | 60.00 |
| Under the will of Col. E. H. R. Green, as an addition to the Ruth Lawrence Briggs Trust Fund | | 48.29 |
| **CURRENT FUNDS** | | |
| The New England Colleges Fund, Inc., constituting Middlebury's share of 1956 contrbutions to the Fund | | 11,609.40 |
| The Federal Republic of Germany $2,379.82, G. Randolph Bishop $50., and Alumni and Friends of the German School $251.05 for Scholarships | | 2,680.87 |
| The Italian Government $900., Mrs. Lena D. Wolff $250., and $250. from Alumni and Friends of the Italian School for Scholarships | | 1,400.00 |
| The Amicale for Scholarships in the French Summer School, via the Development Fund | | 500.00 |
| W. W. Norton & Company $200., Curtis Brown Ltd. $100., Marsden J. Perry $100., and Eugene Untermeyer $100., for the Fletcher Pratt Memorial Fellowship in the Breadloaf Writers' Conference | | 500.00 |
| Houghton Mifflin Company $150. in memory of Bernard Devoto and Funk & Wagnalls Company for Fellowships in the Breadloaf Writers' Conference | | 300.00 |
| Two contributors for the purchase of books in Egbert Starr Library | | 15.00 |
| Dr. Stewart Ross '20 for the Snow Bowl Club program | | 10.00 |
| One contributor for Scholarships in the Bread Loaf School of English | | 1.00 |
| **GIFT HELD FOR DESIGNATION** | | |
| From Paris Fletcher '24 to establish the John A. Fletcher Fund, via the Development Fund | | 4,832.00 |
| **GIFTS ON WHICH NO MONETARY VALUES HAVE BEEN PLACED** | | |
| A water color painting by Luigi Lucioni from Mrs. Marie Addoms | | |
| A radio for the debate car from Mr. Paul Howarth | | |
| A relief model of the Green Mountain National Forest from the U. S. Forest Service | | |
| TOTAL | | $1,010,711.30 |

*Includes $68.17 investment income from Alumni Endowment of Middlebury Alumni Fund.

# *Automobiles At Middlebury*

By Dr. Harris E. Thurber, *Acting Dean of Men*

The purpose of this article is to discuss what has come to be known as the "car issue" or the "car situation" at Middlebury. This car issue or situation is one which in its acute form is of relatively recent origin at Middlebury and at other colleges, for all colleges are confronted with the issue in one form or another.

Before World War II automobiles were not among the many headaches of college administrators to the same extent that they have been since the war. It is true that the use and abuse of cars by college students has long caused college administrators some concern but the problem has become greatly magnified in the post-war period because a far higher percentage of college students now maintain cars than was the case in the pre-war period. This is due, it can be imagined, in part, at least, to the general prosperity which has characterized the United States since World War II; not only has the percentage increased, however, but the absolute number of cars has increased as college enrollments have burgeoned in the period since the war. The problem of traffic regulation and safety is one of national significance; as it is found on college campuses it is simply the national problem in miniature.

This does not mean that all Middlebury students are able to afford to maintain automobiles; far from it. There are a great many students at Middlebury who are not able to maintain cars; all their resources and efforts must go into financing their education without any frills.

As the problem developed at Middlebury following the war, it did not in the beginning appear to be too significant. This was to be expected in light of the fact that college administrations had not traditionally devoted a great deal of time and attention to the regulation and restriction of student automobiles; economic factors which prevented the vast majority of students from maintaining cars largely took care of the problem. As it gradually became apparent that the number of student automobiles was increasing, more thought and attention was given to the problem; on Middlebury's relatively small campus, it began to appear that student cars were everywhere; this led to traffic problems and a definite safety hazard.

Since 1951 a number of measures have been taken to cope with the problem; these measures are felt, in the best judgment of the College Administration, to constitute the most rational approach to the particular situation at Middlebury. They are the product of a hammering-out process underlain by long hours of discussion and analysis among trustees, administrators, faculty, and students; we hope that the end-product is a worthwhile endeavour.

In 1951 President Stratton, recognizing that the problem could not be dealt with by having the College turn its back on it, laid down the edict that a student car code would have to be formulated to provide for the regulation of student cars; this was accomplished by a joint committee of students, faculty, and administrative officials. This code incorporated the previous prohibition against the maintenance of cars by women students and male freshman students, set up a requirement for insurance on student cars, provided that they must be registered in the Office of the Dean, set up appropriate penalties for violations of the code, and provided for the enforcement of the provisions of the code through the student Judiciary Council and the Office of the Dean of Men. It appeared to the College Administration that this code represented a definitely progressive step in dealing with the situation.

By 1955 the number of student automobiles had risen to approximately 300 and it became increasingly apparent that this number of student cars was causing congestion and a definite safety hazard in view of the small size of the campus, the concentration of college buildings, and the limited number of access streets; additionally, the appearance of the campus suffered as a result of the heavy inroads of traffic and parking. As a result of this situation, President Stratton and the Board of Trustees decided that, beginning in September 1955, student cars would be barred from driving or parking on the areas of the main campus most immediately proximate to the main college buildings; in other words, the area of the campus bounded by South Main and College Streets plus the Women's Campus. To compensate for this loss of parking space for student cars, the College undertook the construction of four off-street parking areas located at strategic points on the perimeter of the campus. In addition, a medical-payments requirement was added to the insurance requirement for each student automobile. These further regulations were accepted in good grace by the [*Continued on page* 30]

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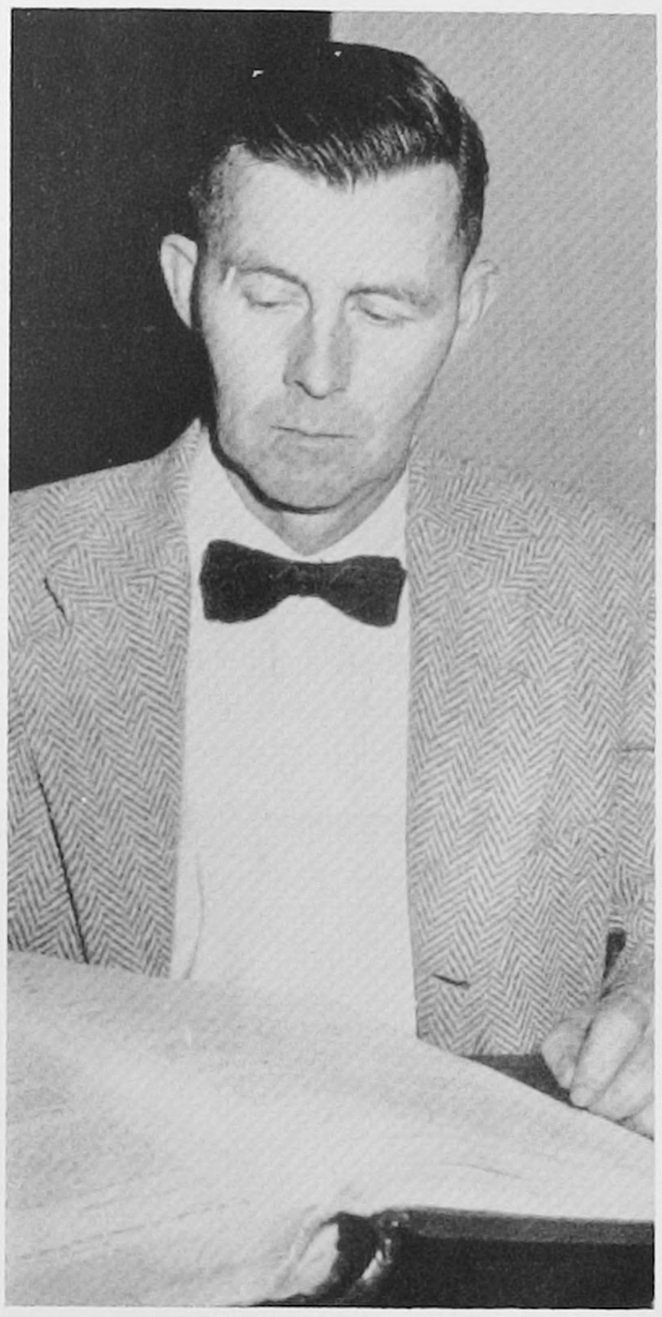
The Middlebury College NEWS LETTER

P. O. Box 150

Middlebury, Vermont

Fold this Flap on Top and Seal with Adhesive or Tape.

# Alumni in the Headlines



## ROYAL KNOWLTON, '30

Even the most dyed-in-the-wool Republicans in Ashford, Conn., recently agreed that it was impossible to upset a 48 year tradition of having a Democrat named Knowlton as Town Clerk and Treasurer.

So they endorsed Royal O. Knowlton, '30, for those posts as well as for Agent of the Town Deposit Fund while filing a full slate of Republican candidates for the other offices. Observers say that whether or not Republicans endorse Knowlton for Judge of Probate in the next state election, the result already can be predicted: he'll be re-elected by a landslide.

The G.O.P. tried to beat him for Town Clerk and Treasurer two years ago at the insistence of state party officials. In the blunt opinion of one Ashford farmer, "they should have stood in bed." Four years ago Republicans so despaired of challenging the prevalent sentiment in this most Democratic town in Windham County that they endorsed Judge Knowlton.

In his office in the Town Hall on Rt. 44-A, near the junction with Rt. 89—the center of the Warrenville Village—Judge Knowlton admitted that the Republicans licked him once.

"That was back in 1930 when I was a youngster—just graduated from Middlebury." He added with a chuckle, "I was running for the first time for State Representative. Ashford for nearly ten years during the 1920's had been going through its only Republican phase in the memory of man. My father, Town Clerk and Treasurer James E. A. Knowlton, was the sole Democrat in town who could get elected during that Harding-Coolidge-Hoover decade."

The son first was elected to the General Assembly in 1934 and re-elected in 1936. Earlier he had served as Assessor and Registrar of Voters.

"I started out, right after graduation from Middlebury, as lieutenant, handyman and chauffeur for my father, who never drove a car," explained Judge Knowlton. "Father named me Clerk of the Probate Court and Assistant Town Clerk. Dad had to quit as Probate Court Judge because of the mandatory retirement age of 70 and so I was elected to succeed him in 1936, taking office in 1937. Of course, I promptly appointed Dad as Probate Court Clerk."

Royal was first elected to succeed his father as Town Clerk and Treasurer in October, 1951, because the elder Knowlton had thought he was getting too old to run again. The son appointed him Assistant Clerk and Treasurer and the "old Judge," as he is affectionately known, "continued to run things"—in his son's phrase—until June 1955 when he was stricken with bronchial pneumonia. The "old Judge" was 91 last April 28.

The father-and-son team have not been the only members of the Knowlton family to carry the Democratic banner successfully. The present Judge's uncle, Robert D. W. Knowlton, was first elected Representative back in 1888 at the age of 28. [*Continued on page 31*]

## HARRIS HOLT, '09

A recent issue of the Alumni Bulletin of St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wisconsin was dedicated to Harris Hazelton Holt, '09, Dean Emeritus of St. John's.

Following is an excerpt from an article published in the St. John's Alumni Bulletin under the title *Dean Emeritus Harris Hazelton Holt: True Gentleman and Scholar:*

"In the history of educational institutions, there are men whose influence continues to grow long after they have gone into retirement after faithfully having served their students, faculty, and administration. The exceedingly great value of men such as they can never be measured in monetary terms; it remains, and always will remain, an unknown quantity to the rank and file who have had the rare privilege of learning and living among these men of unusual talent. The value of these exceptional educators in terms of patience, kindness, helpfulness, integrity, and service, however, is well recognized by all and can be ascertained by others through mere observation of the continued allegiance, loyalty, and love for the masters by those who once were their fledgling scholars.

"The Alumni Association is fully cognizant of the fact that in Dean-Emeritus Harris Hazelton Holt St. John's has had just that type of man. All who have been taught by him have admired him; all who have worked alongside him have respected him; all who have learned to know him have learned to love him. They vow there can be no man more fair, more sincere, more honest and endearing. To them his character is beyond [*Continued on page 31*]

## MATILDA CROCITTO, '34

Matilda Romeo Crocitto, '34, Instructor in Spanish at Hofstra College, has been awarded a Fulbright Grant to teach English in Italy at the Council on American Studies in Rome during the academic year, 1957–58. She received her B.S. and M.A. from Middlebury where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Mrs. Crocitto is now a candidate for the Ph.D. in Romance Languages at Fordham University.

Mrs. Crocitto started her career teaching English in the San Juan School District of Puerto Rico. From 1940–42 she was in the Spanish department at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin. Following her husband's passing, she returned to the classroom, this time at Hunter College, where she taught Spanish and Italian. Mrs. Crocitto went to Hofstra College from Hunter in 1953.

# with the Middlebury ALUMNAE CLUBS

▶ The **Boston Club** held a Freshman Tea on September 12th at 23 Westwood Road, Wellesley with Janice Alwill Jackson, '30, acting as Hostess. Elizabeth Cady Simmons, '29, was chairman of the committee in charge of the tea.

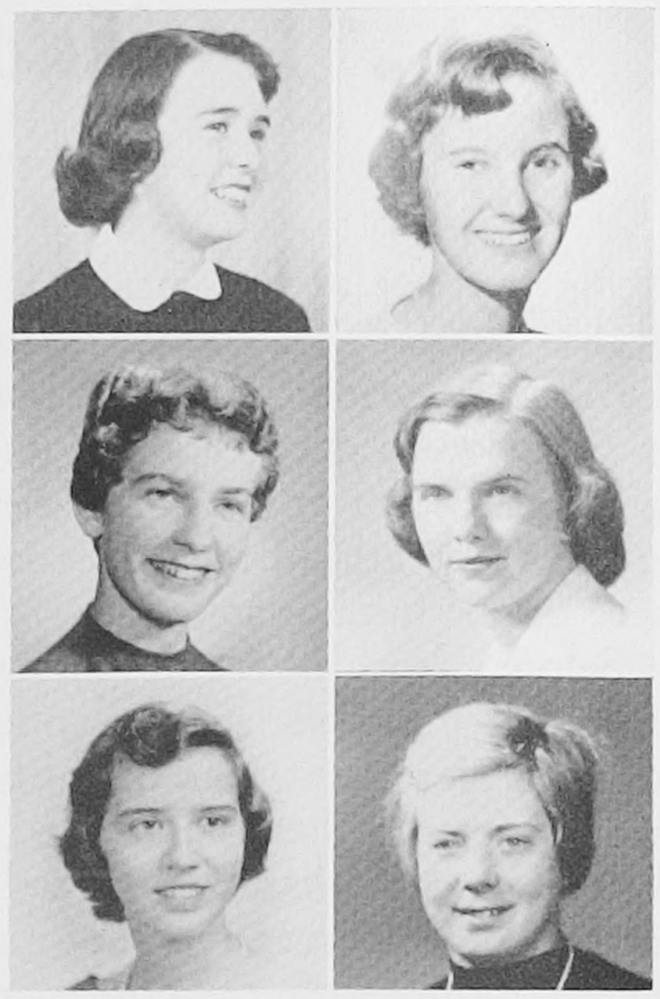
On September 28th twenty-five members attended a morning Coffee Hour held with Nancy Walker, '55, as Hostess and Jane Dale, '39, as Chairman. A special welcome was extended to the members of the Class of 1957. On October 24th a Robert Frost Night was held in the Junior High School Auditorium in Wellesley for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund.

▶ The **Burlington (Vt.) Club** opened the current year on Oct. 15th. The feature of the evening's program was a discussion of their native countries by two World War II brides—Mrs. Edward L. Hanbridge of Scotland and Mrs. Roy Dinwiddie of Belgium. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. James (Evelyn Barre, '46) Carter. During the month of January the club will hold a Guest Night when a local drama workshop will enact a few scenes to explain the various types of drama.

▶ A Pot Luck Supper opened the social activities of the year for the **Cleveland Club.** Plans are already being made to devote the Springtime Activity to a candle sale similar to that held last year and which was highly successful.

The **Hartford Club** welcomed seven members of the College's undergraduate student body at their fall picnic in early September at the home of Marjorie Cross Smith, '28, 74 High Farms Road, West Hartford. Clara Park Burnside, '26, the new Alumnae Delegate for the Hartford Club was present. This club for the third year has been a member of the Hartford Inter-College Forum, the object of which is to promote frank discussion of current and controversial issues. Each year the member colleges work together to sponsor a luncheon and forum. Jean C. Smith, '46, and Gertrude P. Crehan, '28, are the two representatives for this year.

▶ A "Sub-Freshman Coffee" was held by the **Long Island Club** in the early fall with twenty-five in attendance and including members, [*Continued on page 30*]



**RECIPIENTS** of scholarship aid made possible by funds raised by Alumnae Clubs and the National Alumnae Association are, left to right: BOSTON ALUMNAE CLUB—(*top*) Linda Durfee, '58, Elizabeth Chalmers, '58, (*center*) Rose Mary McDonough, '60, HARTFORD ALUMNAE CLUB—Marilyn Hunter, '58, *The Sylvia Weston Wurts Scholarship*, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION—(*bottom*) Barbara Widenor, '58, *Eleanor Ross Scholarship*, Jean MacInnes, '60, *Marion E. Young Scholarship*. The Worcester Alumnae Club raises funds each year for the *Grace M. Ellis Memorial Scholarship*. It is granted each year to a girl from Worcester County.

**Attending** a tea for freshman women at the home of Dorothea Mathison Scott, '37, Saddle River, N. J., in early September under the sponsorship of the N. J. Alumnae Association were (left to right): Marcia Gillis, '61; Mary Belcher Dello, '37, tea chairman; Barbara Freeman, '59, undergraduate program chairman; and, Mrs. Scott, hostess and president of the Northern New Jersey Club.

## EUGENE BERRY, '09

At an all-employee meeting of the International Cooperation Administration held in Washington, D. C., on Sept. 12, and attended by Secretary of State Dulles and ICA Director John B. Hollister, Eugene J. Berry, '09, received the Distinguished Public Service Award, the highest award the Agency can bestow. Out of a total of approximately 5,000 citizens who are regularly employed by ICA the world over, Mr. Berry was one individual chosen to receive Distinguished Public Service Awards.

Mr. Berry, former Controller of the ICA Mission to Lebanon, recently retired, was cited thus—"in recognition of the consistently outstanding service displayed by you in fulfillment of your responsibilities. . . . Your record of competence, cooperation and devotion to duty during a period of forty years of Federal employment prior to your recent retirement exemplify the best in the U. S. public service."

Mr. Berry, who considers Southern California as his home, has retired from the U. S. Government and he and his wife are presently residing with their daughter, Mrs. Robert G. Hoyt at 2770 S. Court Street in Palo Alto. They plan to establish permanent residence in Palo Alto in the future.

Mr. Berry went to Lebanon in May 1955 and returned to the U. S. last July. Before going to Lebanon for ICA, he served in Baghdad, Iraq for two years with the Department of State.

## T. PHILSON TURNBULL, '50

T. Philson Turnbull, '50, former Assistant District Manager for American Express in Boston, has been made District Manager for the travel and financial organization in Dallas, Texas. Mr. Turnbull assumes his duties on September 9.

Mr. Turnbull, a native of Akron, Ohio, is a graduate of Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Va., and Middlebury College. He joined American Express in 1950 as a foreign service trainee and was manager of the American Express office in Heidelberg, Germany, for three years. He was appointed Assistant District Manager of the Boston Office in November, 1955.

Mr. Turnbull is married to the former Sue Cooke, '48, of Kansas City, Mo., and the couple have four children—Emily, Nancy, Thomas and Katherine.

## RALPH PICKARD, '37

Ralph W. Pickard, '37, has resigned as director of labor relations and personnel of the New Haven Railroad to become Vice President-Personnel of the Boston and Maine Railroad.

Mr. Pickard, who secured his A.B. degree from Middlebury in 1937 is a 1940 graduate of Harvard Law School.

From 1941 to 1952 Mr. Pickard held various positions in the New Haven's law department, both in New Haven and New York. On January 1 1952, he became Manager of Personnel, serving until June 1, 1955, when he was named Manager of Labor Relations. Last year he was appointed Director of Labor Relations and Personnel.

He is a member of the New York and Connecticut bars and of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York. He is also a member of the Executive Committee of the Bureau of Information of the Eastern Railroad Presidents Conference and of the Eastern Carriers Conference Committee, which negotiates agreements on a national basis with the standard railroad brotherhoods.

## ESTELLE FOOTE, '20

Dr. Estelle Foote, '20 has been appointed clinical director at the Belchertown State School, Belchertown, Massachusetts.

After receiving her A.B. degree from Middlebury in 1920, she was graduated from the University of Vermont Medical School in 1926, and served her internship from 1926–1927 at Worcester Memorial Hospital.

From 1927 to 1941 Dr. Foote was on the staff of Porter Hospital in Middlebury and carried on her own private practice. In 1941 she was appointed Junior Physician at Fernald State School in Waverly, Mass., where she was head of the out-patient clinic. In 1943 she was named Junior Physician at Westboro State Hospital and in 1955 returned to Fernald State School as Senior Physician in charge of the clinics. In 1955 she was appointed Chief Physician at Wrentham State Hospital.

Dr. Foote has been certified by both the American and National Boards of Psychiatry. She is a fellow of the Massachusetts Medical Society and the American Association on Mental Deficiency. She is the author of a book entitled, *Six Children*, published in 1946.

## LESTER EATON, '32

Lester Eaton, '32 has been appointed District Manager for the states of Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine by the James Barkley & Company, Limited, distillers.

Mr. Eaton joined the company in 1952 and was Sales Manager for Vermont until his recent promotion. He graduated from Middlebury and obtained his Masters Degree at the College in 1933.

The newly appointed manager started employment with the Vermont Unemployment Compensation Commission in 1936. He continued with this department for several years, later transferring to the Vermont Development Commission. He resigned from the Commission in 1952 to accept employment with his present firm.

Mr. Eaton will continue to make his home in Montpelier, Vermont with his wife and son.

## PAUL ROCHFORD, '50

Paul M. Rochford, '50, is the new Director of Guidance for the Mt. Everett Southern Berkshire Regional School District in Mass. He is certified by the Massachusetts Department of Education as an approved examiner for testing purposes and is responsible for special class testing and placement, as well as establishing guidance policies and practices for the school system covering five towns.

A native of Westfield, Massachusetts, he served two years in the Army's 17th and 82d Airborne divisions in Europe during World War II. A graduate of Middlebury College, he earned his Masters Degree in guidance work from Columbia University in 1951; and a professional diploma from Columbia in guidance in 1955.

## ROBERT COOK, '30

A new principal greeted Watertown, Conn., High School students this fall. He is Robert B. Cook, '30, the school's new principal.

Mr. Cook has been Assistant Principal of Watertown High School for the past twelve years, and has also taught Physical Education, Guidance and English, in addition to coaching the school's athletic teams for twenty years, with teams under his guidance winning two Housatonic Valley League basketball championships and a Connecticut State Class C championship baseball title. He also coached [*Continued on page* 32]

## RAYMOND MUDGE, '20

There is in the employ of the State of Maine a self-effacing man with gray hair and a black mustache, who wears glasses and conservative suits, and who looks the part of the finance officer of a sizable corporation. He is Raymond C. Mudge, '20, who has been Maine's Commissioner of Finance and Administration 12 years. By law he is the governor's "principal administrative and fiscal aide."

No state department or agency, no special fund, spends or receives a dollar but what the transaction is noted somewhere in the complicated records that are Mr. Mudge's domain.

Under his general supervision are budget, tax administration, purchasing, public improvements and fiscal accounts and controls, each bureau headed by someone to be reckoned with in the state hierarchy.

Mr. Mudge is not stand-offish but neither is he a back slapper. Most of those who work with him refer to him respectfully as "Mr. Mudge," few call him "Ray" whether in or out of his presence.

His penchant for keeping his department "out of politics" has led to occasional conflict with more than one governor. But he has served with four governors and six legislative appropriations committees and held the respect and friendship of all.

Mr. Mudge's attitude toward his job is this: "State government is a business. The principal differences between this and private business are that we are doing business in a goldfish bowl, and things move much more slowly."

During his tenure he has seen the state's expenditures more than double—from around 40 million in 1945 to over 96 million in fiscal 1957. Part of this is due to inflation but a large part represents new services and activities. In that time Mr. Mudge's staff has grown by one, from four to five people. He attributes this relative stability to the application of this belief:

"It is helpful for anyone in the financial line to have the experience of the operating side. If what you are providing isn't helpful somewhere on the operating side, it isn't necessary."

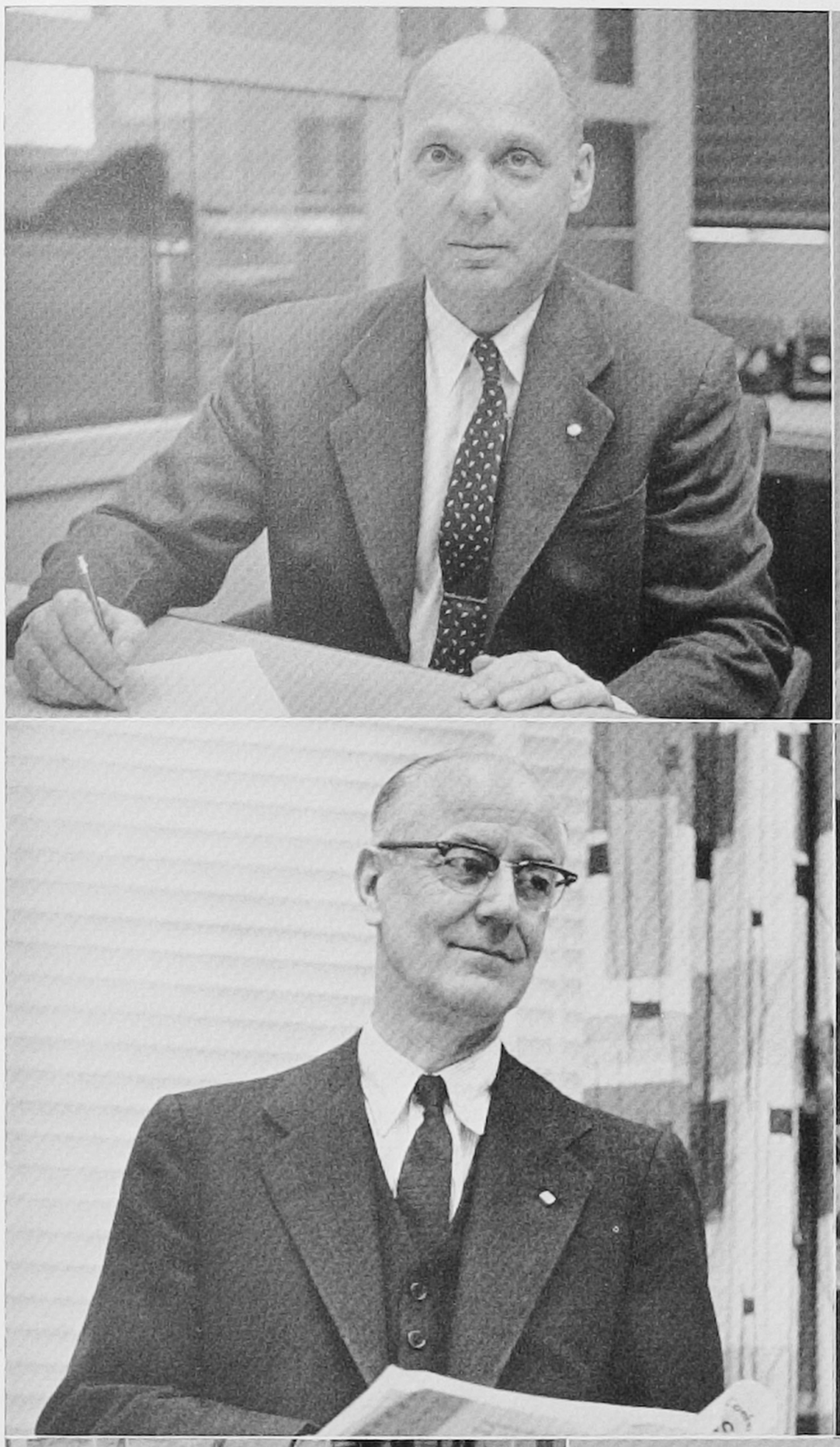
So he has cut monthly general fund reports from 70 to 10 pages and trimmed other paper work to a minimum, freeing employees' time for more productive work.

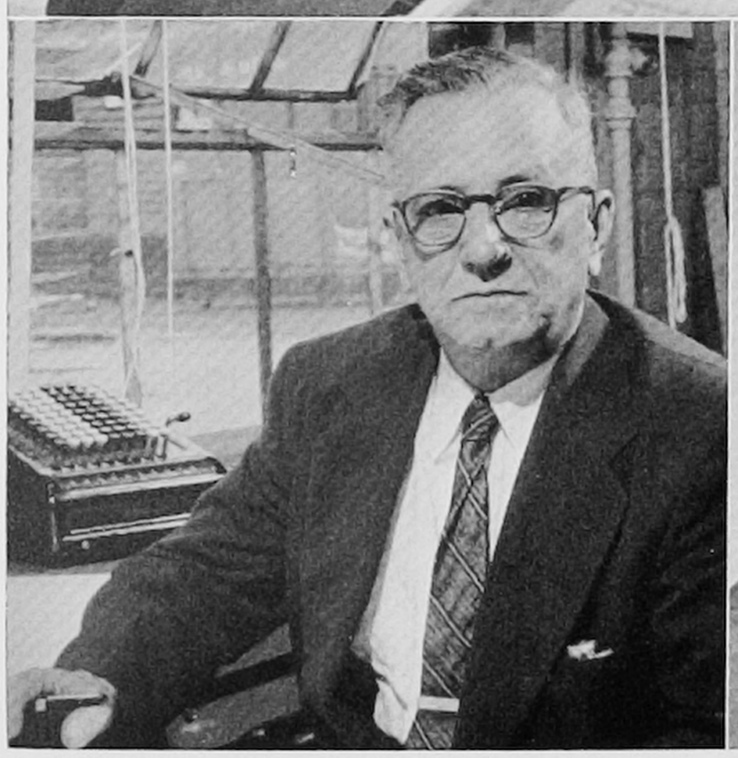
Mr. Mudge was born in East Wallingford, Vermont, December 1, 1895 and educated in President Coolidge's school—Black River Academy—and Middlebury. A pair of forefingers curved inward are testimony to the grammar and preparatory school years when he carried milk bottles, two in each hand, on a daily route.

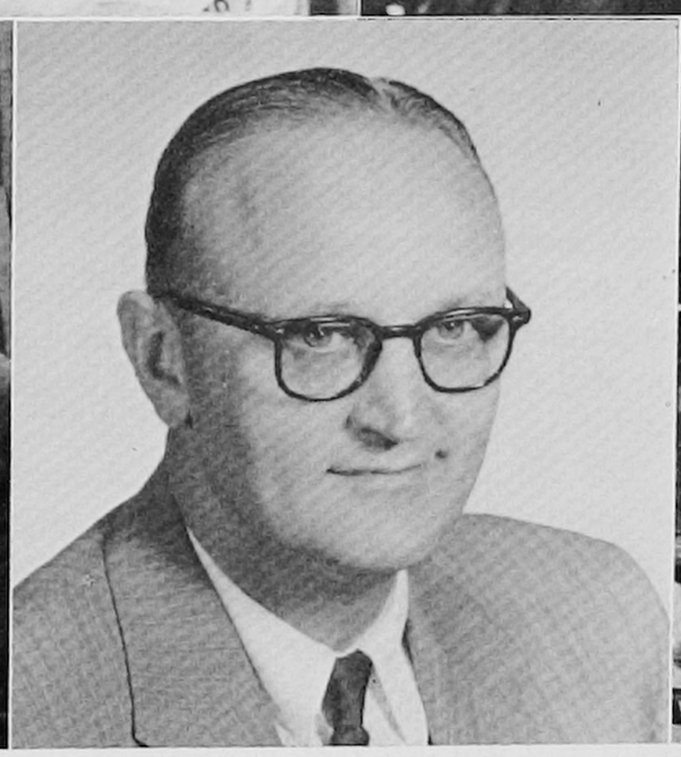
In World War I he was a Navy lieutenant j.g. and a graduate of the Navy's first aerial [*Continued on page 31*]

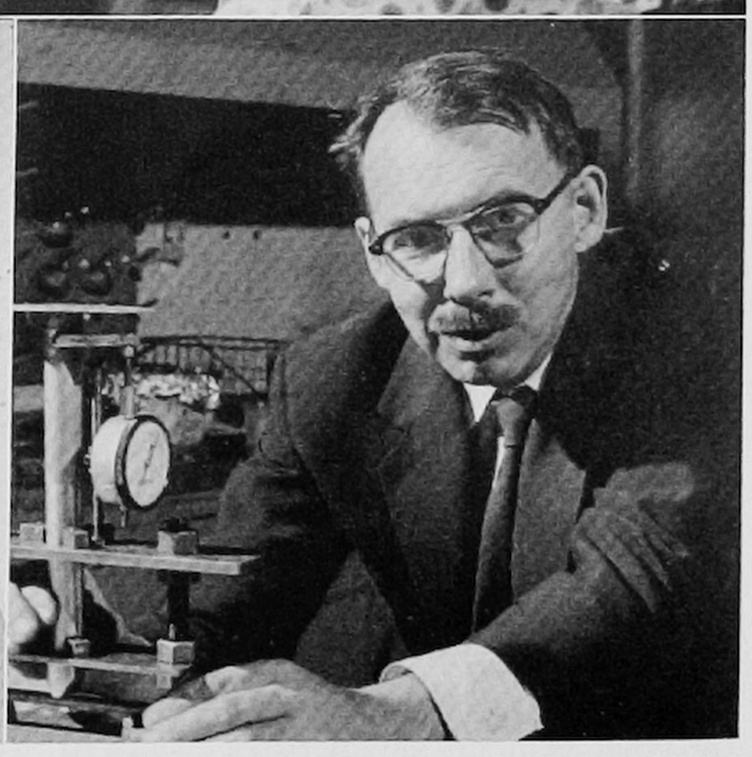
**John M. Mahoney, '40,** principal of the newly-opened Middlebury Union High School, is shown here with sons and daughters of Middlebury College Alumni and Alumnae who attend the Junior-Senior High School. Three campus-type buildings, costing a million and a quarter dollars, house students from the towns of Middlebury, Ripton, Cornwall, Weybridge, Bridport and Salisbury.

Left to right, are: (*front*) William Stearns (Norman R. Stearns, '41 and Dorothy Simonds Stearns, '38), Kristin Reynolds (Mrs. William (Helen Frost, '32) Reynolds), Lawrence Duffany (Leighton Duffany, '31), Caroline Andrews (Mrs. John (Elizabeth Parker, '30) Andrews), Peter Hubbard (Richard C. Hubbard, '36 and Eleanor R. Colesworthy Hubbard, '39), Martha Munford (Howard M. Munford, '34 and Marion Jones Munford, '32), Mr. John Mahoney, '40, Sharon Wisell (Philip A. Wisell, '42), David Brooker (Walter E. Brooker, '37 and Barbara-Ann Carrick Brooker, '40), Leslie Beckwith (Kenneth Beckwith, '47 and Edith Lee Beckwith, '44); Eric Brooker (Walter E. Brooker, '37 and Barbara-Ann Carrick Brooker, '40), Carol Sears (James L. Sears, '34 and Helene Bernard Sears, '34), Kenneth E. Hopper, Jr. (Mrs. Kenneth (Susan Hathaway, '37) Hopper), Liane Bicknell (Hilton P. Bicknell, '27); (*Standing*) Louise and Charles Tilford (Archibald C. Tilford, '36 and Alice Emma Flagg Tilford, '35), Gary Warner (Mrs. Lee (Vera Brooks, '35) Warner), Lynn Bicknell (Hilton Bicknell, '27), G. Leonard Fox (Mrs. George (Alida Zeeman, '41) Fox, Jr.), Mark Reynolds (Mrs. William (Helen Frost, '32) Reynolds), Richard Bingham (Mrs. Frederic (Lillian Lucia, '30) Bingham.)









**REPRESENTATIVE** of Middlebury College Alumni working for the General Electric Corp. are (*left to right*): Top—Philip Brewer, '31, Accountant, Schenectady, Henry Foster, '31, Production Supervisor, Medium Induction Dept., Schenectady; Center—Edwin J. Klock, '23, Manager, Economics Research and Forcasting, Schenectady, Mrs. Katherine (Worcester) Williams, '36, Laboratory Assistant, Schenectady; Bottom—Raymond Willey, '20, Engineer, Special Assignment Foundry Standards, Schenectady, Herbert O. Riegelman, '25, General Manager of the Television Receiver Dept., Syracuse, Almy Coggeshall, '40, Chemical Engineer, Schenectady.

# The Concept of The Corporate Alumnus

By J. Moreau Brown, *Administrator, Corporate Support Programs, General Electric Co.*

The title of this article is borrowed from an address delivered by Mr. Philip D. Reed, Chairman of the Board of the General Electric Company, who said at the Bretton Woods meeting of the American Alumni Council in 1955, "The Corporate Alumnus Concept delegates within rather broad limits to the individual alumnus the responsibility for deciding the ultimate benefits of his education to himself and to his organization, and what share of support for his college or university they both shall bear."

It was this concept and the desire to establish a modus operandi for it that led to the development of the Corporate Alumnus Program and announcement of its adoption in November 1954 by the Trustees of the General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund.

Briefly, the Program originally provided that the Trustees would match dollar for dollar the gifts of employee-alumni to the four-year regionally accredited undergraduate (or graduate) institutions from which they held earned degrees, up to a maximum of $1000 per employee per year. Two important improvements have since been added. In 1956, the second year of operation, eligibility for gift matching was extended to those employee-alumni who had attended a qualified institution as a full-time student, day or evening, for a minimum of one year. In 1957, the maximum gift per employee eligible for matching was raised to $2000 per year. Other important liberalizing provisions are under consideration and may be announced by the Trustees in the near future.

The philosophy behind the Corporate Alumnus Program involves several important considerations.

Primarily, it is designed (to quote Mr. Reed again) "to sell the idea that in a free economy in the long run it is desirable that the real cost of an education be borne by the individual who gets that education and benefits from it . . . the individual alumnus has hardly ever borne the total cost of his education. . . ."

Concomitant with stimulation of alumni giving is the recognition that General Electric is a prime consumer of the educational product and thus has an interest and a stake in the quantity and quality of that product. The General Electric work force includes over 29,000 graduates of accredited colleges and universities, more than ten percent of its total employees. For this reason, if no other, the Trustees are willing to share in the support of almost eight hundred institutions, from which the employee-alumni have come, in a measure which is dictated and controlled by the employee-alumni themselves.

It has also been obvious that some colleges and universities have done little to stimulate alumni giving. The American Alumni Council magazine a year or so ago quoted one anonymous college president as saying, in surprise, "Why, they expect **us** to do something!"

Nothing could be closer to the truth. The Corporate Alumnus Program not only implies the expectation that the colleges and universities will do something to stimulate support, but in most instances it demands it if those institutions would benefit under the program. The figures prove, moreover, that this expectation has not been a vain one for many colleges have alerted themselves to the challenge and their improved records under the Corporate Alumnus Program must certainly be reflected among their alumni as a group.

A hope that did not, at first, presume to be an "expectation," was that the Corporate Alumnus Program would provide a new approach to Corporate Support of education. However, as news of the acceptance of the program spread, business and industry regarded it first with curiosity and then with approbation. Adapting it to their specific situations, modifying and/or improving its application, approximately forty business and industrial organizations from coast to coast have instituted their own gift matching programs and thus the program has become typical of what many consider the most valuable kind of program, a "multiplier." It has brought **new money** from business, industry, and alumni. At General Electric, it has doubled the average gift of employee-alumni and, in individual instances, has resulted in many more gifts and dollars for institutions.

The total results of the Corporate Alumnus Program for 1955 and 1956 are as follows: [*Continued on page 32*]

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The author has been associated with General Electric since 1954. He has also served on the administrative staffs of New York and St. Lawrence Universities.

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# Campus Commentator

Among the students enrolled at Middlebury this year are three National Merit Scholarship recipients. The National Merit Scholarship Corporation, an independent nonprofit organization, combines the largest independent scholarship program ever undertaken.

The Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation of New York have undertaken to finance the activity for a ten-year period by grants totaling $2,500,000 and its administrative expenses. For a basic continuing scholarship program the Ford Foundation has appropriated $10,000,000 and is prepared to finance additional scholarships up to a total of $8,000,000 to match scholarships which may be contributed from industry.

The major underlying purposes of these grants are two-fold: To discover throughout the country the ablest youth and to make it possible for these talented young people to get a college education regardless of their financial situation and to make it easier for business enterprises and other organizations to contribute effectively to support of higher education by the scholarship route.

In the first year of this program about 58,000 top-ranking students participated. These students were selected by their school principals from the top five per cent of their classes. This group was then narrowed down to approximately 5,000 finalists representing every state and Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico. These were among the top one or two per cent of the nation's finest high school students and all would have received scholarships had funds been available. A final selection of 556 winners was made by a committee of educators who found the task difficult because of the wealth of superb material on hand.

**Three students chose to use their scholarships at Middlebury. They are: David J. Klock, '60, Schenectady, N. Y.; Janet Farley, '60, Portland, Maine; and Linda L. Place, '61, Pittsfield, Mass.**

## *Scholastic Reward . . .*

In the first time in the history of Middlebury College rooms for men will be chosen in the spring for the 1958–59 academic year by academic standing, rather than by the lot drawing procedure. Room assignments will be based upon the grades at the end of the first semester of the current college year.

Commenting editorially on the new procedure for room drawing, the *Campus*, student newspaper stated:

*Awarding of college rooms to the men on a scholastic average basis mitigates a deficiency in academic policy here.*

*What external awards are there at Middlebury for the superior student?*

*Many will answer: "Knowledge for knowledge's sake," but this is perhaps too idealistic. Middlebury students seem to need a goal which supplements the ideal to give added push in a scholarly direction.*

*In the past there has been no recognition for scholastic achievement by non-Phi Betes beyond publication of Dean's List names in The CAMPUS. As Dean Neuberger* (Dean of Freshmen) *points out, "Awards are given every year for many activities, but academic honors are conspicuous by their absence."*

*Scholastic standing determines who drives cars at certain other colleges. It has been suggested here to replace our arbitrary by-class basis.*

*Other scholastic awards could be unlimited cuts and exemption from quizzes.*

*There are others, too.*

*But with the change in men's room drawing and the philosophy behind it, a start has been made.*

## *Change in Required Chapel . . .*

Required Daily Chapel for all students has been eliminated this year, but the Sunday program for chapel attendance instituted last year will continue without change.

In place of the required program, Voluntary Chapel will be held every Wednesday and Friday at 10 a. m. while the Tuesday evening vesper services will continue throughout the year. From time to time other services will be scheduled.

The change in chapel procedure marks the culmination of several years experimentation with the daily chapel program, according to Charles P. Scott, College Chaplain.

Chaplain Scott emphasized that it was the students' apparent willingness to assume leadership in the religious life of the campus, i. e. planning and conducting such things as the Religion Conference and the Tuesday evening vesper services, that made the change possible.

"Consequently, it is my hope that the student body will share responsibility in the change that has been made by supporting our new program," remarked Chaplain Scott.

"There has always been a weekday chapel program at Middlebury College," reads the catalog. However, weekday chapel means something far different to the Class of 1961 than it did to the Class of 1804.

While the present program allows for only voluntary services at 10 A.M. twice a week, there were "Daily chapel prayers before the day and a daily chapel service at dusk," in 1800.

What is more, these services were conducted by the College presidents, most of whom have also been clergymen.

Relatively few changes were made in the early religious program until our present chapel was built in the '20s. At that time the more familiar 10 A.M. weekday chapels and 5 P.M. Sunday vespers were instituted, but they were for everybody—every day!

After World War II the student body outgrew the chapel and was divided into two groups, juniors and seniors in one, underclassmen in the other. These groups rotated Sundays and divided weekdays in attending required chapel. "Varsity and J. V. chapel," it was called.

The year 1950 meant the arrival of Chaplain Scott and two innovations to the chapel system. Men and women, once separated by the chapel aisle and assigned special seats, were allowed to sit together.

Voluntary chapel was also introduced to the weekday program. It took place during the week along with required chapel and required assembly.

Seniors were exempted from weekday required chapel in 1954 and at the same time a special day for freshman chapel was set up.

Last year a new system was introduced and students were required to attend ten weekday chapels a semester. At that time our present Sunday vesper system also took effect.

Students must receive credit for attendance at at least [*Continued on page* 33]

# SPORTS

INDIAN Summer days are still with us in the Green Mountains at this writing, but already thoughts have started to turn toward winter. All the coaches are beginning to think about the coming season and prepare for another full and active Middlebury College Winter Sports Program.

We interviewed the four winter coaches, Duke Nelson, hockey; Stub Mackey, basketball; Bobo Sheehan, skiing, and Fred Neuberger, women's skiing, for an appraisal of the hopes and prospects of what's ahead. This is what it looks like:

**BASKETBALL**—The loss of several top men through graduation and a lack of good overall height and game experience in some spots seem to be the main problems.

Coach Mackey lost four of his five starters of last season through graduation. Top scorer and rebounder Charlie Sykes, forwards, Ralph Woodbury and Zing Rausa, and guard Jim Wagner will not be available this year.

"We will lack a good top scorer this season and will have to depend upon a more balanced scoring effort from everyone," Coach Mackey says.

He continued, "We have a good nucleus, and the boys are determined to improve on last season's record. This spirit of determination and desire should be a big help in overcoming some of our other disadvantages, such as the lack of height."

Returning lettermen include co-captains Hugh Greer and Carl Scheer, Herb Urbach, Dick Polzello and two sophomores who lettered as freshmen, Dave Barenborg and Charlie Rand.

Other returning veterans will be Tom Burr, Howard Wiley and Dave Center.

Coach Mackey, who begins his second season with the Middlebury basketball team, says that the opposition will be about the same as a year ago. Some changes in the schedule find the Panthers playing Amherst and Springfield at home, while meeting M.I.T., Harvard and Clark on the road.

With a returning nucleus of six lettermen plus three other veterans, and with the team members having had a chance to learn a new coach's method and system of play, the Middlebury basketball fortunes should be on the upswing once again.

**HOCKEY**—With one of the highest scoring lines in Middlebury's history and a solid defense, Coach Duke Nelson's hockey problem also boils down to finding depth.

Centered by Mike Karin with wings Pete Bostwick and Capt. Ken Kouri, the Panthers can put on the ice a first line the equal of any in small college hockey. This trio amassed 106 points last year led by Karin's 42 which placed him 10th among the East's top college hockey scorers.

Returning for defense duty are lettermen Tracy Perry and Gerry Lenz along with veterans Bill Ryan and Jim Witham.

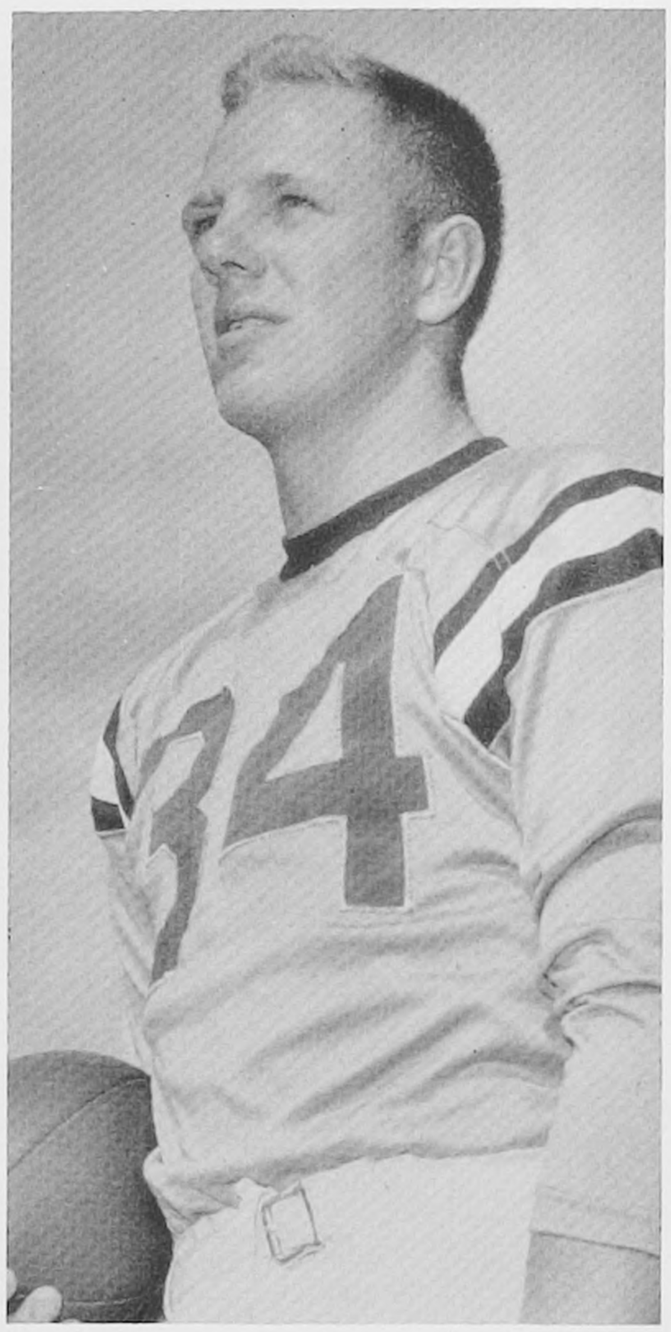
Graduation hit hockey fairly hard with the loss of captain and outstanding defenseman Hugh Marlow and four-year veteran goalie, Ken Farrar, in addition, to wings Alex Carley and Bo Wakefield.

"We'll have to build up a defense as well as a second and third lines," Coach Nelson says. "We have a good goalie prospect in Frank Costanzo who saw some action a year ago. Our first line can skate with the best of them, but we lack depth, and our defense might be a little weak in the early stages."

Coach Nelson hopes that his depth problem might be somewhat offset by the ability of some freshmen and other candidates to fill the vacancies.

The Middlebury team will continue to meet the three Tri-State League teams as well as every Ivy League team except Brown. Coach Nelson feels that the season will be fairly successful if the Middlebury team is able to break even again as it did last year when the record included wins over Yale and Princeton.

**SKIING—Men**—Coach Bobo Sheehan is about the only one of the winter coaches who isn't looking for depth. He feels that his squad will have better depth than it has had in recent years al-



**TYPICAL** of players on the 1957 Middlebury varsity football team are Co-Captains Milt Peterson (above) and Dick Fusco. As the NEWS LETTER goes to press the team record shows: Midd 28, Wesleyan 6; Midd 7, W.P.I., 3; Midd 19, Williams 32; and Midd 7, Bates 13.

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though it will lack any real outstanding stars.

"We will have a lot of interclub competition which always makes for a better team," says Coach Sheehan, "we have several good four-event men which gives us better overall depth in all events and a good balance."

Returning lettermen include Capt. Frank Hurt, Peter Lahdenpera; Helge Kjeckshus, Alan Lamson, Lowrie Gibb and Herb Thomas. Other returning veterans are Jon Metzger, Joe Bujold, Dave Douglas, Jock Glidden, Sandy Bill, and Bob Ray. Douglas and Glidden were members of the varsity team two years ago.

Coach Sheehan lost three top skiers through graduation, Norm Cummings, one of the East's outstanding jumpers; Tom Burns and Capt. Pete Webber.

Capt. Hurt, Gibb, Lamson, Thomas and Metzger are all rated by Coach Sheehan as good four-event skiers. He feels these five give him a good nucleus for a well-balanced ski squad.

[*Continued on page* 33]

Baroque organ made entirely of intricate wooden parts. Although these 18th century instruments now have electric blowers, the organist still has the sensation of making and controlling the sound with his fingers, quite different from the touch of a modern organ in which the electric current sets the parts in motion when a key is depressed.

▸ **Dr. Howard Munford,** Professor of American Literature, arrived in India on July 15th, accompanied by poet and critic John Barryman, on a mission sponsored by the State Department. They toured the Bombay-Calcutta area conducting symposiums with university professors of English, attempting to interest them in the literature of America. He found a lack of awareness of American literature although he discovered a fondness of Emerson and Thoreau and great interest in Hemingway. Howard observed that there still exists a deep fear of imperialist exploitation among the people of India but he was impressed by their courage in attempting to solve grave problems by democratic means.

▸ Among recent faculty publications is a book by **Dr. Horace Beck** who joined our American Literature Department last year. Published by Lippincott and Company, *The Folklore of Maine* consists of a compilation and discussion of the folkways of seafaring and lumbering sects of Maine from the 17th century of John Josslyn to the present day. (See *Books To Read* Page 00.)

▸ **Dr. David K. Smith,** Chairman of the Economics Department, is the author of a chapter in a new "Money and Banking" text published by the Pitman Publishing Company. Professor Smith collaborated with a number of other economists to write an up-to-date textbook in theory and practice.

▸ The August 1957 Journal of Mammalogy contained an article "The Use of Bird Bands on Bats" by **Professor Harold B. Hitchcock,** Chairman of the Biology Department. Dr. Hitchcock has done extensive research on bats under a grant from the American Academy of Arts and Science and the results of his investigations have appeared frequently in publications in this country and in the *Canadian Field Naturalist*.

▸ **Professor Walter Bogart** will join with four members of the Vermont Legislature in studying the taxation of lease lands in Vermont. Professor Bogart is regarded as a leading authority on lease lands, having written a book and various papers on the subject. The Lease Land Study Commission will report its findings and recommendations to the next session of the State Legislature.

## *New Faculty . . .*

With the opening of College this fall, we have welcomed thirteen new faculty members: (See picture page 34.)

▸ **Dr. Karl L. Anderson** has been appointed to the new George Adams Ellis Professorship in Economics (see page 3), coming to us from the National War College.

▸ **Mr. Jurgen Born** has joined Dr. and Mrs. Neuse as Lecturer in German. After leaving the University in Berlin, Mr. Born taught as a Fellow at Harvard University while earning his M.A.

▸ **Mr. John M. Cammett** has replaced Professor Faggi in Contemporary Civilization. Dr. Faggi has returned to Columbia to assume an administrative post. Mr. Cammett is a graduate of Wayne University and taught history there in 1952–53. He has done graduate work at the University of Rome in Italy and Columbia University. He returned to Rome for research in 1956. The Cammetts have one daughter, Lisa, aged five.

▸ **Colonel Lincoln F. Daniels,** graduate of the United States Military Academy, and for many years an Assistant Professor of Mathematics at San Jose State College in California, has replaced Mr. Fusaro, who has returned to his graduate work at the University of Maryland. Mr. Daniels was in the regular Army for thirty-three years prior to his retirement as colonel in 1946, and on two occasions he was stationed in China for extended periods. He has done graduate work at Cornell and at the University of Maryland.

▸ With Professor Walter Bogart on sabbatical leave, **Mr. Gordon Henderson** has joined the Political Science Department. Coming to us after a year as Lecturer at City College of New York, Mr. Henderson has earned two degrees at Columbia University and has taught at Rutgers.

▸ **Assistant Professor Thomas Reynolds,** first appointed to the Middlebury faculty in 1949, has assumed the chairmanship of the Department of History upon the retirement of Professor J. P. Davison last June. Dr. Reynolds' department colleagues are Dr. Pardon Tillinghast, who has returned from his Fulbright appointment in London, Dr. Charles Grant, who has been with us two years, and now **Mr. Frederick L. Hetter II,** a graduate of Harvard and Georgetown Universities, with M. A. degrees from both, has joined the department as an Instructor. Mr. Hetter has traveled extensively in Europe [*Continued on page* 34]

# with our FACULTY

*By Professor* **John G. Bowker,** *Dean of the Faculty*

EDITOR'S NOTE: The NEWS LETTER welcomes Professor Bowker back to the editorship of the Faculty Page after a sabbatical leave spent in Europe. Thanks are extended to Dr. Fayer and Dr. Ballou for their most interesting Faculty Pages during the absence of Dean Bowker.

"THE work of Middlebury students has a distinctively fine flavour; they give evidence of good teaching."

These were the gratifying words of Professor Kenneth Salter, chairman of the Foreign Students' Department at Exeter University in England, upon whom I called last June. Of the English-speaking foreign universities, Exeter recently has been the favorite choice of our students for a junior year abroad and properly so. The university has a new, beautiful campus, quite removed from its former site in a crowded section of the city proper. The gates which have protected the privacy of the Streatham Estate for centuries are wide open and unguarded. Several newly constructed red brick and limestone buildings are spotted attractively on a hillside landscape with wide-open fields and scattering, well-established orchards, all providing a leisurely, informal atmosphere. Near the top of the hill the former Streatham Hall has been re-modeled into a classroom building, and nearby the walled-in stables and paddock provide ideally secluded headquarters for the Department of Buildings and Grounds. On the lower side of the main campus road, several former servants' quarters have been adapted for individual faculty housing. Such luxury and convenience is so unusual for England, where cold gray university buildings are almost invariably crowded together in far too small an area, and faculty are forced to live at remote points, Cambridge University a notable exception.

Professor Salter had many more flattering observations about our students (Carolyn Whitmore, '54, Adele Parker, '56, Julie Stone, '57, and Carolyn Mears, '58). It was a thoroughly delightful morning.

## *Faculty Notes . . .*

▸ **Dr. Stephen A. Freeman,** Chairman of our Division of Foreign Languages, was appointed to the Executive Council of the Modern Language Association of America at its recent annual meeting in Madison, Wisconsin. During the past four years Dr. Freeman has served as a member of the steering committee on the foreign language program of the association, an organization of more than 7000 college professors concerned with the teaching of English and modern foreign languages.

▸ The German Government will honor **Dr. Werner Neuse,** Chairman of Middlebury's German Department, by presenting him with the Order of Merit of the Federal Republic First Class, when the American Association of German Teachers convenes in Boston this fall. The award will cite Dr. Neuse for "his work as Director of the Middlebury College German School and as President of the American Association of Teachers of German from 1954 to 1956, for his work in behalf of the strengthened cultural relations between Germany and the United States, and more and better teaching of the German language in American high schools and colleges." Dr. Neuse is also the only recipient of the Goethe medal for 1957, awarded by the Goethe-Institute in Munich biennially for contribution to the teaching of the German language and literature.

These honors which have come to two of Middlebury's well-known language teachers attest to the national and international prestige our program of modern language teaching enjoys.

▸ **Dr. Pardon Tillinghast** has returned to the campus following his year in London on a Fulbright Exchange. He refers to his experience as a master at the City of London Boys' School as "a first-class year." Professor Tillinghast soaked up a jolly good portion of the vast amount of English history and traveled widely on the continent during school vacations. He loves to tell of the number of canes he broke on the posteriors of disorderly students but when I visited his school in June I saw only an eager, enthusiastic group of boys who prefaced every remark or question with a courteous and respectful "sir."

▸ Among other faculty travelers to foreign lands during the summer was **Professor Jean Berger** who is Acting Chairman of the Music Department this semester in Professor Carter's absence. Dr. and Mrs. Berger and their son traveled on a student ship owned by the Dutch government, the Professor serving as ship's music director. While in South Germany and the Voges Mountain section of France, Dr. Berger had the thrill of playing several old organs in ancient abbeys, one a 225-year old

of those are periodically committed to deadlines and to other engagements impossible for them to break. By extraordinary effort and great good luck Bread Loaf might conceivably manage a staff of twenty lecturers, but everyone connected with the direction of the Conference shudders at the thought of finding them and signing them up. Psychic safety and the high standard of Bread Loaf quality lie in the direction of a smaller, rather than a larger, staff.

For these reasons the College's Bread Loaf Writers' Conference will not be permitted to grow any larger than it is at present. All hands in fact will be more than satisfied if the annual sessions can be kept to about 160 or 170 conferees. Happily, all foreseeable signs point comfortably to the conclusion that Bread Loaf can pick and choose for even higher quality and still maintain such an enrollment.

Middlebury's Bread Loaf Writers' Conference, therefore, reports itself in good health; and all those concerned with its administration, along with an important core of the present lecturers, look forward to returning year after year from the August tropics of the American lowlands to the early autumn of Bread Loaf Mountain.

When the first lecture bell clangs next year, a great American idea will once more be in operation on the Bread Loaf campus. Something over one hundred and sixty writers, would-be writers, teachers, and assorted devotees of the Bread Loaf idea will have gathered from every part of the United States and from an assortment of far-countries. Notebook in hand and with assorted expectations, they will sit through at least six hours a day of lectures on various aspects of writing delivered

**Miss Léonie Adams, poet, teacher and former Guggenheim Fellow, chats with a member of the Conference.**

by the most competent body of professionals ever assembled on a single conference staff. After a week of such lectures on the theory of writing, they will sit through a second equally crowded week of clinics in which the conferees' own manuscripts are analyzed, and between whiles, those who have submitted manuscripts will be meeting at odd hours with individual staff members who have been assigned their manuscripts for private analysis.

After each evening lecture, the discussions in The Barn and around the Inn fireplaces will go on and on into the early hours. Yet somehow when the 9 A.M. bell rings for the first lecture even the late-wranglers —most of them at least—will be on hand. Somehow one needs less sleep on the Mountain. There is an air of excitement in the pace of the Writers' Conference, an excitement that somehow manages to do for sleep. One is constantly afraid of missing something important. [*Continued on page 35*]

Staff of Middlebury College's Bread Loaf Writers' Conference, left to right, are: (*front*) John Ciardi, Eunice Blake, Stewart Holbrook, A.B. Guthrie, Jr., William Raney, Mildred Walker, Paul Cubeta; and (*rear*) Léonie Adams, Avis DeVoto, Robert Frost, Kay Boyle, Nancy Hale.

# Bread Loaf – An American Idea

By John Ciardi, *Director of Middlebury College's Writers' Conference*

**John Ciardi, Director of the Conference, and Poet Robert Frost.**

Middlebury college's Bread Loaf Writers' Conference finished its thirty-second annual session this year with an enrollment of 166 and a lecture staff of sixteen, the largest in Conference history. The facilities of the College's mountain campus were strained to all-but-the-limit by the need to feed and house well over 200 people. Inn Manager Tom Donovan and Assistant Director Paul Cubeta were hard put to it to find beds for the publishers and agents who annually spend a day or two at Bread Loaf as distinguished guests.

Such evidence of the vitality of the Writers' Conference idea is a happy tribute to the soundness of the vision of those men who founded Middlebury's Bread Loaf Writers' Conference in 1926. Mr. John Farrar, first Director of the Conference; Robert Frost, still the lode-star of every annual session; and the then trustees of Middlebury College, gave birth those years ago to an idea that was to become a national and later an international institution. This summer over sixty writers' conferences were held in the United States, and others were announced in Canada and abroad. Such conferences meet for varying periods and with varying degrees of merit and success, but all of them are based on the idea to which Bread Loaf's founders gave shape.

No one can say how much further the Bread Loaf idea will grow throughout the world, but in terms of size—though not of idea—1957 represents just about the outside limit to which Middlebury College's Bread Loaf Conference can expand. It would be possible to crowd a few more beds into the mountain-campus facilities. Someone has even suggested—more than half-seriously—that the Conference might try going under canvas. And our excellent Miss Lois Thrope and Mr. Gordon Bridges could even manage double-sitting in the dining room without lowering the fine quality of the meals. It seems certain that for the next year or two Bread Loaf could enroll as many conferees as it can find physical accommodations for.

The real limitation on the size of the Conference, however, occurs this side of the physical limits of the mountain campus. A central part of the work of the Conference is the individual criticisms of manuscripts submitted by the Contributors. Since there is an obvious limit to the number of bulky manuscripts a staff lecturer can read in the first week of the Conference, and an equally obvious limit to the number of hours he can give to private conferences in the second week, it is necessary to keep increasing the teaching staff as the Contributor enrollment rises. The Conference is immediately faced with two fundamental problems.

The first problem is time. How many lectures can reasonably be crammed into eleven days? By squeezing every possible hour (including two Sunday afternoon sessions) this year's schedule has been made to yield forty-six lectures and clinic-discussions—these exclusive of the less technical lectures scheduled every evening. In order to meet this year's reading requirement the lecture-staff was increased bit by bit to the total of sixteen. It follows that to parcel out forty-six lecture periods among sixteen lecturers is to give too few of the staff members enough lecture-hours for the systematic development of their whole range of views on their speciality. By staff co-ordination of the lecture program and by scheduling some of the lecturers for no more than one or two appearances on the day-lectures schedule, the Conference managed to solve this problem better than well this year, but the fact remains that any further staff increase is bound to produce a dangerous sort of fragmentation.

The second problem is also mathematical. The Bread Loaf staff is selected by almost impossible standards. The appointee must be a writer of very considerable distinction, he must be an articulate and sympathetic person, and he must be personally adaptable to the work-laden social community of the Conference. Obviously there are few persons in the United States who are so qualified, and many

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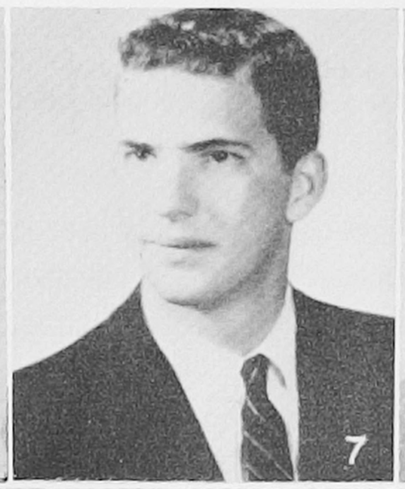
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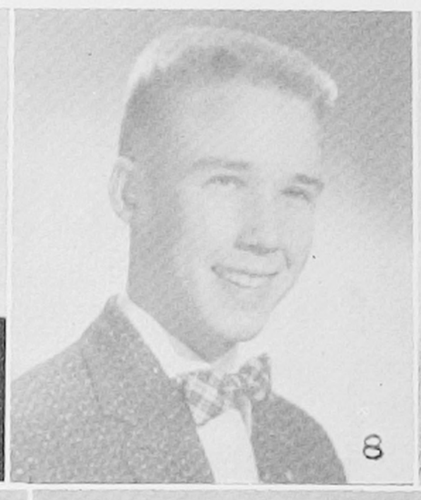
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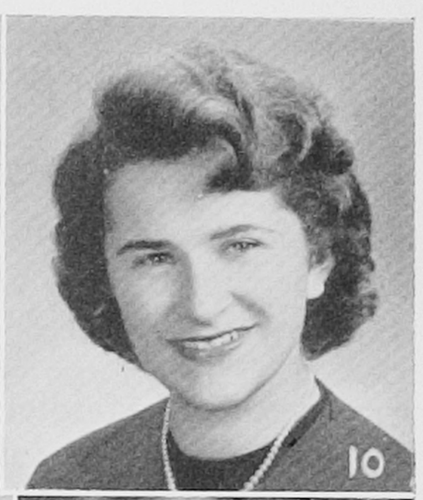
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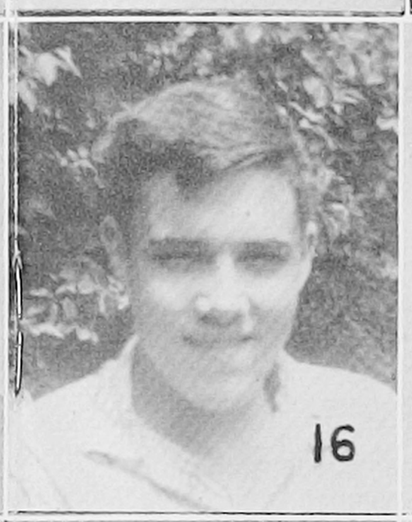
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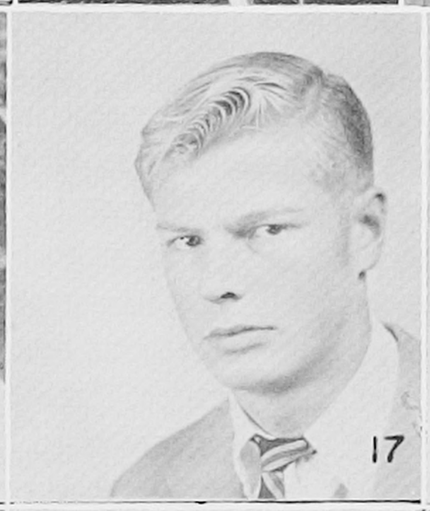
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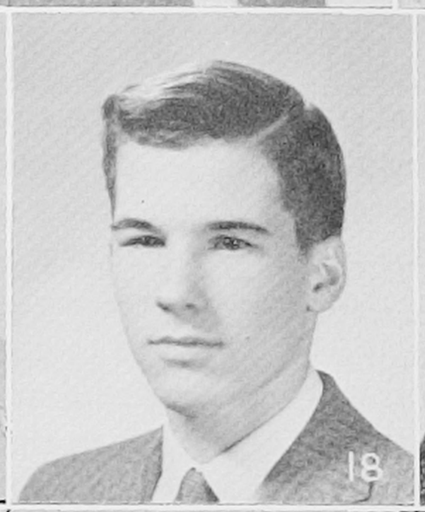
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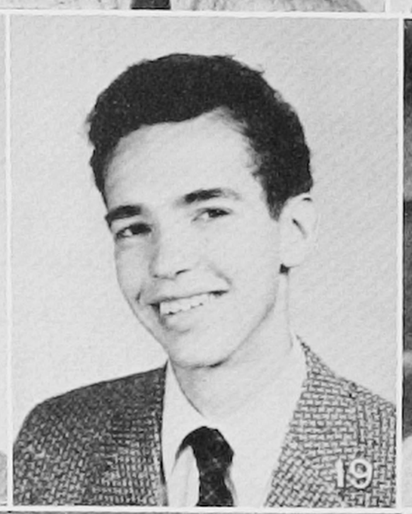
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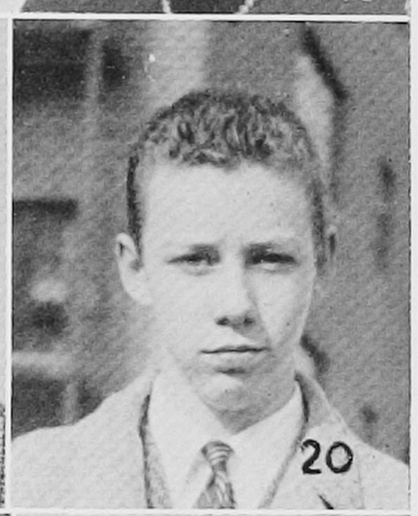
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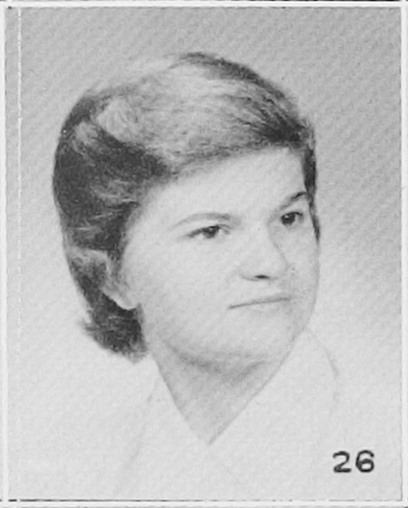
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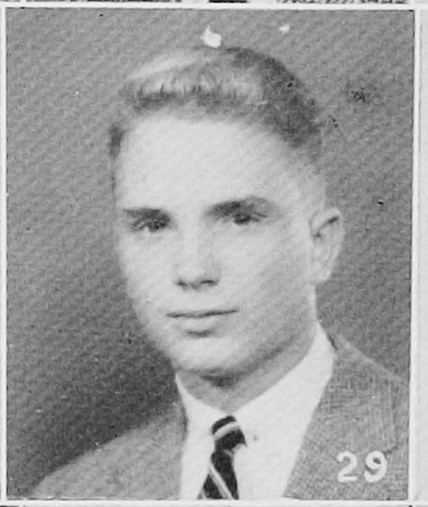
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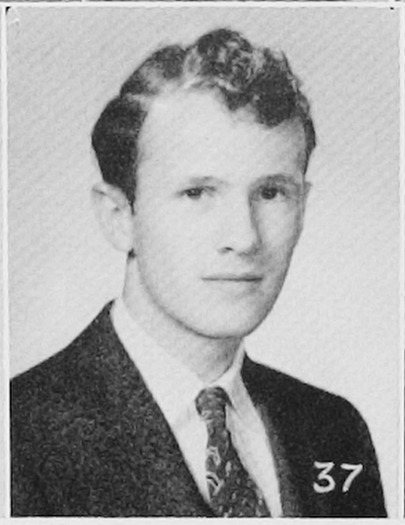
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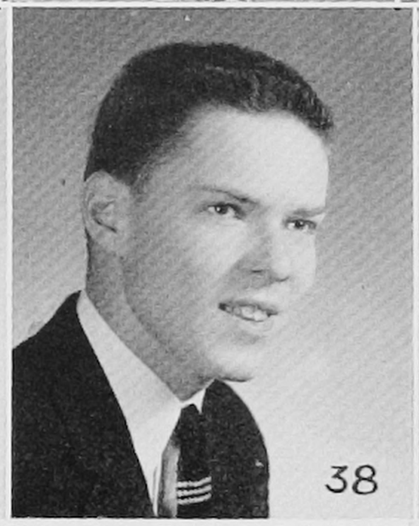
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Claribel Nothnagle
40 (aunt), **Richard**
n—**Dr. Donald K.**
-**Nana D. Dean, '53**
es **N. Dubois, '34**
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12. John R. Falby,
obert B. Fredrickson
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rnon **C. Gray, '57**
. **Santomenna, '55**
Harris, '34 (father),
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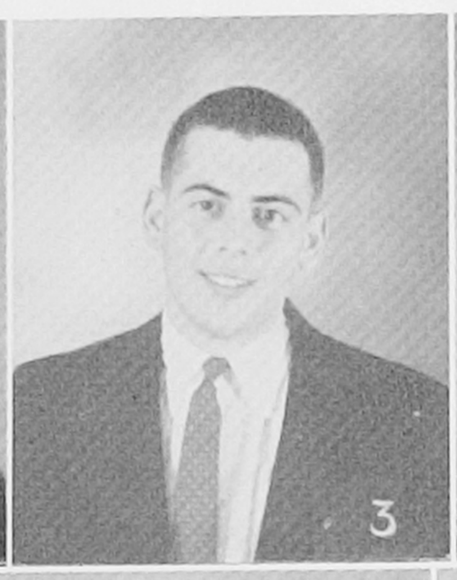
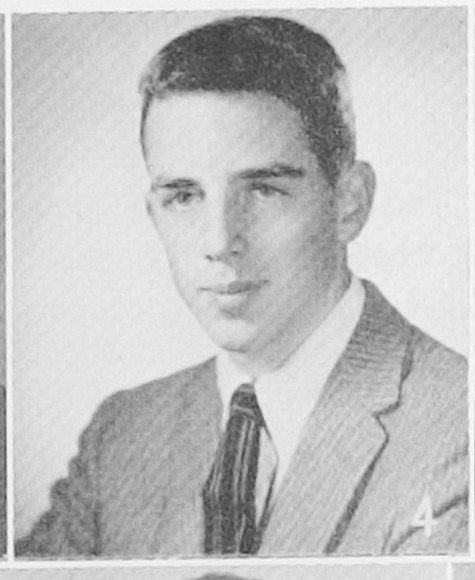
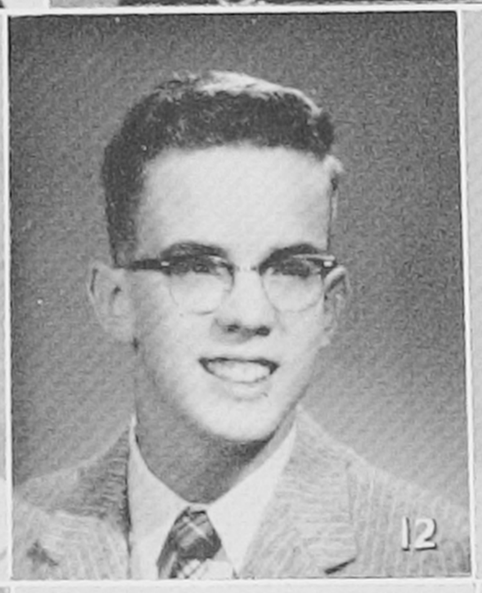
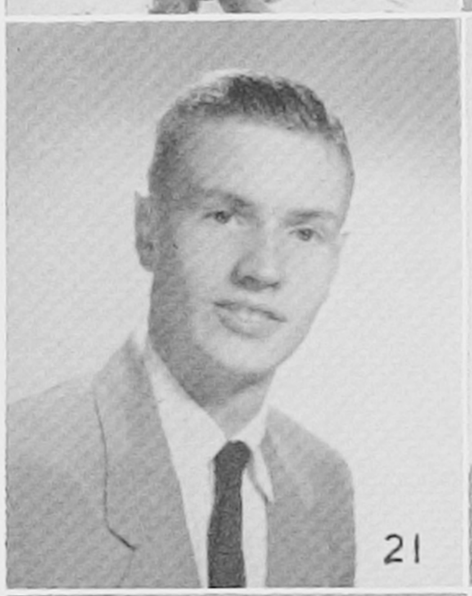
nt); 17. Norman H.
her), **Ethel Palmer**
'55 (brother); 18.
per, '37 (mother),

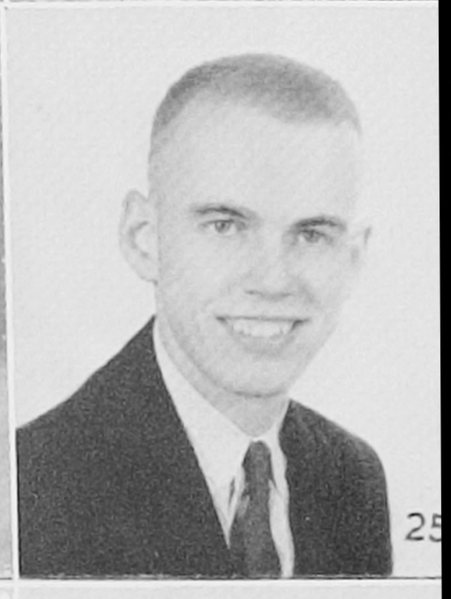
**Grace Tupper Hathaway, '26** (grandmother, deceased); 19. Peter G. Hoyt—**Eugene Hoyt, '34** (father), **Carlyle Hoyt, '26** (uncle); 20. David H. Hulihan—**Harry J. Hulihan, '24** (father), **Anne Hulihan Creed, '15** (aunt); 21. William H. Hyatt, Jr.—**Cyrus P. Anfindsen, '56** (cousin); 22. Robert G. Ingram—**Helen Miller Ingram, '25** (mother), **Betsy White Douglas, '40** (cousin); 23. Douglas L. Jocelyn, Jr.—**Douglas L. Jocelyn, '34** (father), **Dorothy Gray Jocelyn, '35** (mother), **Janet Gray Willis, '37** (aunt), **John B. Gray, '39** (uncle); 24. Moran R. Kaplan—**Edward D. Kaplan, '52** (brother); 25. David M. Keenan—**Joseph M. Keenan, '31** (father), **Gerald W. Keenan, '31** (uncle); 26. Priscilla B. Lane—**Elinor N. Lane, '57** (sister); 27. Sarah L. Lobban—**Richard A. Lobban, '29** (father), **Dorothy Dietz Lobban, '29** (mother), **James A. Lobban, '98** (grandfather, deceased), **Sarah Scoles Lobban, '99** (grandmother), **Jean A. Lobban, '57** (sister); 28. Ernest A. Mazaika, Jr.—**Ernest A. Mazaika, Sr., '32** (father, deceased); 29. David B. Ross—**Harriet J. Ross, '57** (sister); 30. Linda R. Rowe—**Stewart W. Rowe, '26** (father), **Carol Rowe Clark, '56** (sister), **Earl A. Samson, Sr., '25** (uncle), **Earl A. Samson, Jr., '55** (cousin); 31. William B. Russell—**Katharine Burrage Russell, '22** (mother), **Leroy C. Russell, '97** (grandfather, deceased); 32. Ralph E. Stone—**Helen Thomas Stone, '38** (mother); 33. Evelyn P. Swezey—**Harold J. Swezey, '15** (father), **Martha Bolton Swezey, '23** (mother), **Robert Swezey, '54** (brother); 34. David H. Tucker—**Robert W. Woodbury, '52** (cousin); 35. Mary V. Twitchell—**Elizabeth Tracy, '44** (aunt); 36. Margery S. Warner—**Nancy E. Warner, '56** (sister), **Jeannette Stone Matteson, '34** (aunt), **Dr. William G. Matteson, '34** (uncle); 37. Berton C. Willard—**Dale S. Atwood, '13** (cousin, deceased), **Norman R. Atwood, '40** (cousin); 38. John L. Williams—**J. Malcolm Williams, '29** (father); 39. Sanford S. Witherell, Jr.—**Sanford S.Witherell, Sr., '30** (father), **Albert E. Witherell, '03** (great uncle), **Sanford H. Lane, '05** (Trustee) (great uncle, deceased), **Virginia Kent Wicks, '33** (aunt); 40. Margot Ann Woodward—**Dr. Appleton Woodward, '32** (father), **Dorothy Wunner Woodward, '34** (mother), **William H. Woodward, '38** (uncle).

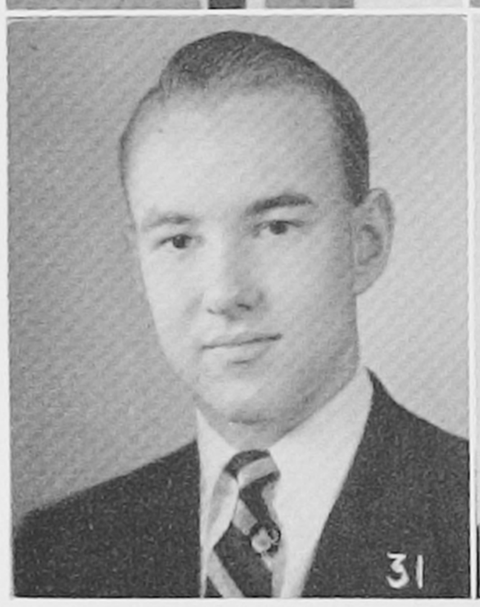


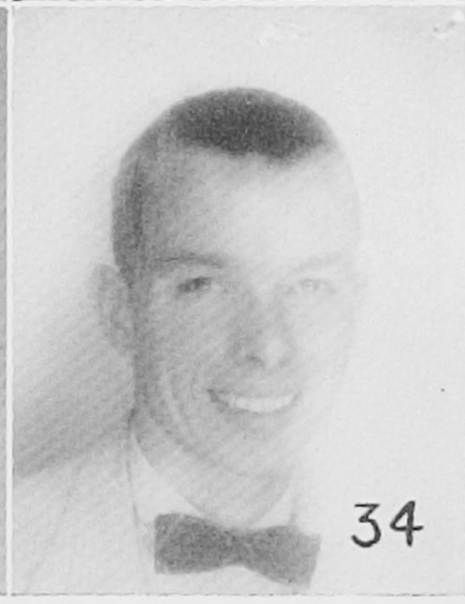













THESE ARE PICTURES of members of the present Freshman Class whose relatives are Alumni or Alumnae. The following numbers identify the students and the names in bold type, the Alumni relatives.

1. Jean C. Anderson—**Carl E. Anderson, '34** (father), **Margaret Scott Anderson, '33** (mother), **George A. Anderson, '38** (uncle); 2. Sandra K. Anderson—**Allan H. Kelley, '44** (step-father), **Bert L. Stafford, '01** (grandfather, deceased), **Robert T. Stafford, '35** (uncle), **Helen Kelley Stafford, '38** (aunt), **Katherine Kelley Hunt, '36** (aunt); 3. Joseph E. Aulisi—**Nancy Ann Aulisi Catena, '53** (cousin); 4. William S. Ballou—**Professor Eugene C. Bingham, '99** (great uncle, deceased), **L. Ernest Sunderland, '04** (great uncle, deceased), **Edwin S. S. Sunderland, '11** (Trustee) (great uncle), **Maurice A. Bingham, '20** (great uncle); 5. Ann H. Bayard—**Tania Bayard, '57** (sister); 6. Susan P. Brooks—**Dr. Angus Brooks, '36** (uncle); 7. David B. Brown—**Milton Boyd Brown, '34** (father), **Emmy Lou Nothnagle Brown, '34** (mother), **Claribel Nothnagl Spamer, '38** (aunt), **Sally Nothnagle Tefft, '40** (aunt), **Richar S. Tefft, '40** (uncle); 8. Roger L. Christian—**Dr. Donald K Christian, '34** (uncle); 9. Donald W. Dean—**Nana D. Dean, '5** (sister); 10. Charlotte A. Dubois—**Charles N. Dubois, '3** (father, deceased); 11. Jean MacD. Eisenhart—**Dorothy Newto Eisenhart, '23** (mother), **Helen Newton Ehlert, '25** (aunt) **Frederick Ehlert, '27** (uncle, deceased); 12. John R. Falby Jr.—**John R. Falby, Sr., '32** (father); 13. Robert B. Fredrickso —**Donald D. Fredrickson, Sr., '25** (father), **Dorothy B Johnson Fredrickson, '25** (mother), **Donald D. Fredrickson Jr., '55** (brother); 14. Harvey L. Gray—**Vernon C. Gray, '5** (brother); 15. Emil R. Grieco—**Robert C. Santomenna, '5** (cousin); 16. Richard B. Harris—**Travis E. Harris, '34** (father) **Margaret Leach Harris, '36** (mother), **Homer J. Vail, '1** (great uncle), **Agnes Harris Finger, '36** (aunt); 17. Norman H Higgins—**Dr. Harold W. Higgins, '27** (father), **Ethel Palme Higgins, '28** (mother), **Harold P. Higgins, '55** (brother); 18 Jackson H. Hopper—**Susan Hathaway Hopper, '37** (mother)

mental health hospitals. Tension has become one of our keywords and there is here more anguish than in the mother countries of Existentialism.

The profound uneasiness which we sense today around us may be traced to two main sources: an uncertainty about the results attained by our educational system and by the increasingly technical trend of our civilization; a realization that we have not succeeded in winning the full confidence of Europe and that we nevertheless need the cooperation and the respect of Europe in order to bear the enormous responsibilities laid upon us by history.

Since an educator trained in another country, however sincere an admirer of the best in American education he may be, might be suspected of prejudice, let me allow others to voice the first set of strictures on our education. More and more, we read in the papers, heads of important industrial concerns are disturbed by the lack of originality, the absence of new ideas, the gregarious thinking of their top personnel. They expend vast sums on organizing institutes where business executives may, at thirty-five or forty-five years of age, gain more insight into the arts, more feeling for the humanities, more independence of views. Bankers, telephone engineers, personnel managers gladly submit to what the Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland lately called, announcing such a novitiate in the arts and the humanities for its staff, "a mind-stretching course." A noted business personality, Clarence Randall, put the case squarely in his book, *Freedom's Faith* (1953).

"A grave flaw in technical education is to leave in the minds of the students the impression that all problems are quantitative and that a solution will appear as soon as all the facts have been collected and the correct mathematical formula evolved. Would life were that simple!"

Specialization stood at the root of division of labor, of efficiency and increased productivity. It was both cause and effect for the spectacular achievement of industrial revolution. But like all good things, it is a Janus with an evil face on one side. If allowed to devour the whole man and the whole society, untempered by the humanistic and artistic broadening which makes for imagination and for new ideas, it becomes a negative force. Scholars must bear a part of the blame. As a distinguished head of a school, Dr. Gummere, put it, "they get to know everything about practically nothing. Meanwhile their students get to know nothing about almost everything." Many observers agree that, if America fails to produce enough great musicians, great painters, great philosophers, if American-born very great mathematicians and physicists are relatively none too many, it is due to our excessive emphasis on specialization. "You are not great musicians, because you only know music," said Debussy to young men around him.

A specialist tends to believe in facts alone, and in accumulating impressive mountains of irrelevant information, such as fill up the pages of our magazines; he must submit life to graphics and file it in a card index. But he cannot derive conclusions from his facts and figures, because he cannot interpret them. A Chinese sage of the sixth century A. D., whom Claudel was fond of quoting, said in words which we, students and teachers, might well bear in mind: "The things which can be taught are not worth learning." There is another sort of intelligence alongside the rational one which relies on logic and on memory; a more vivid perception of the concrete, a keener insight into nature, a more direct way of reaching to the core of individuals and of human problems such as politicians, women and artists often possess. Experts are dangerous men in our civilization; when called to direct their countries in Britain, France, Germany, they mistook statesmanship for engineering or chess and they failed abjectly. Lord Attlee, addressing the Oxford Law Society in June 1957 on how to behave as a Prime Minister formulated a cardinal principle: "Often the experts make the worst possible ministers in their own fields. . . . I never put a man in the job he thought he knew." The expert tends to be so engrossed by his data that he fails to take into account all that is qualitative and not susceptible of proof. He is his own complacent prisoner.

The specialist, moreover, tends to forget that the uniformity of civilizations across two or three continents today conceals essential differences. Even if Germany, India, Morocco, Guatemala seem to be groping toward the adoption of the American way of life, the time-lag between their material development and the American one carries with it unbridgeable gaps. The paradoxical situation in which this country finds itself, in the second half of a century which is clearly the American century, is that it is allowing a spiritual gulf to divide it from Western Europe.

America has done more to restore Europe to health and prosperity since 1945 than any country ever had done for others. Yet it has failed to win the affection of many Europeans, greatly because it has lacked the competent interpreters to explain the truer face of America to [*Continued on page* 35]

# "The Nation Needs The Cooperation of Its Teachers and Thinkers . . ."

By Dr. Henri Peyre, *Chairman of the French Department, Yale University.*

The name of Middlebury College is a celebrated one in Europe and always filled me with a sense of awe; long before I set up residence in this country as a member of the teaching profession, I had heard wonders of the centers of foreign languages and of foreign cultures in Vermont, which lured students from all over the country and, in six weeks, turned them into fluent speakers, impeccable phoneticians, skillful actors in foreign plays, subtle critics of foreign letters.

The ambition of all those of us who landed from France on these shores, before they set out for their inevitable pilgrimages to the skyscrapers, the Haarlem temples of jazz, the burlesque shows where eroticism was petrified, to the Chicago stockyards, was to pay a visit to André Morize and to feel their minds elated, their hearts cheered by his luminous intelligence and his warm kindness. The insight and the rare wisdom of Stephen Freeman, which make him the most modest and the most nearly infallible of administrators, have filled me with envy for two decades. Yet, I blush to confess, I had never yet paid a visit to this college. My timid soul was no doubt frightened by the indomitable energy of the faculty at work from dawn to midnight, by my fear that the conversations at the French table, centering as they must do on dishes, seasonings, desserts and vintages tasting, as Keats puts it, of "Dance, and Provençal song, and sunburnt mirth," would make me too nostalgic. I imagine I was even more frightened by the renowned Sunday chapel services in which Protestant prayers, properly sterilized, are, I am told, extracted from Montaigne, Voltaire, Stendhal, Proust and the Marquis de Sade; I was equally terrified by the irresistible charm of the young ladies attending the college who, in their eagerness to absorb all of a foreign culture, insist upon dating and dancing, as well as upon debating and dramatics (the four D's) with the male teachers. It is all the more generous of the Presidents and Faculties of your Schools to have honored me today for my maiden visit to your campus.

I understand that I should repay this kindness by inflicting upon you a sample of my oratory. I am not a little embarrassed, and it takes no less than the ludicrous majesty of my Molieresque garb to reassure me. The longer I live in this admirable country of yours, the more I wonder how this land of energetic doers manages also to be a paradise for talkers. One of my familiar nightmares is to dream that I have become a college president and to shudder in my bed at having to give pep talks and Commencement speeches to students, and persuasive addresses to alumni to convert potential but hesitant donors into cheerful actual benefactors. An obvious topic on which to think aloud today would be the value of language study for America at the present time. But you are all already the enthusiastic adepts of such a study, and I have had myself to write on it too often as it is. I shall be content with a few modest remarks on what all of you, from five different language schools, probably have in common; you are all devotees of literature; and you are all, potentially, interpreters of Europe to America and perhaps of America to Europe. What is, in such capacities, your role in the vast American community?

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Your generation is a fortunate one, when compared with its predecessors of 1940 who knew that a great cataclysm was going to engulf them, with those of 1930 whose optimism had been brutally shaken by the Depression, even those of 1920 who still had so many social and ethical prejudices from which to free themselves before they could shorten their skirts, their hair, their morals and their parents' dutiful admonitions. Times are prosperous. We have peace and some prospect for continued peace. We have good government. We have the biggest automobiles ever built, the most spacious freezers, the largest budget, the most generous taxation, the boldest and richest labor union leaders, the most enormous universities. Our youth is acclaimed as soon as it graduates, lured to jobs awaiting them, to early marriages, conveniently redressed whenever necessary by early divorces.

Yet doubts lurk in the minds of many of us: we also have the highest number of stomach ulcers; thirty million customers yearly enter our drugstores with a doctor's prescription to purchase happiness pills, as our land of new lotus-eaters calls them; twenty million more such prescriptions are filled for

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Address by Professor Henri Peyre at the Commencement exercises of the Middlebury College Language Schools, August 13, 1957. Professor Peyre is the Chairman of the French Dept. of Yale University. He received the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from Middlebury College.

## THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

[Continued from page 2]

*necessary and therefore transmit them to your inspection.*

*The price of wood here is $2 per Cord, however my roommate gets the first cord of half cord.*

*I have inquired of a number of students what they gave for board and find the standard price to be $2.00.*

*They cannot do my washing at Mr. Mattocks. Please tell Mama not to be concerned for fear that I should lose my Cloaths on this account as I shall make a practice of writeing down the number that I send to be washed.*

*Give my love to all our family and friends.*

*And be assured that I shall ever remain,*

*Your affectionate Son*
**Amasa Moore**

Perhaps I have said enough about our history, but I hope you are curious always to learn more of it. I hope you will take proper pride in being a member of a college which has sent distinguished graduates all over the world in all professions and businesses since its founding in 1800.

Some of you did mention as a reason for choosing Middlebury the beauty of our campus. Each one of you should, I believe, take time consciously to become aware of the beauty of your environment, pause to take in the sweep of the Green Mountains as you stand on the chapel steps, watch for a spectacular sunset behind the Adirondacks to the west. As the seasons change, note the glories of the autumn foliage on campus and country-side. Observe the silhouettes of naked trees against a white campus in winter, and the struggle spring ever has to come finally with a burst of leaves. As you cross the campus at night, do not be ashamed to pause alone to take in the beauty of your chapel, half lighted, half in shadow. If you do these things, you will find that education —the process of maturing—is not a matter of books and lectures alone. Perhaps you too will appreciate another privilege which is yours.

There is a third attribute of Middlebury I bring to your attention. You have chosen a small college—at least in comparison with the colleges and universities that number from 3,000 to 20,000 students. There are many advantages in this and a few disadvantages. One advantage which I mention is opportunity for friendly personal relationships not only with students but with faculty and administrative officers. I hope you will take the initiative in making your class a friendly one both in student and faculty relations.

Now I shall tell you something about yourselves, the Class of 1961: you have assembled here tonight from 34 states, one territory, and 6 foreign countries. 25 of you are sons or daughters of Middlebury alumni and 35 have other relatives who have attended Middlebury. 95 of you were members of academic honor societies and 32 of you graduated either first or second in your classes. You come from approximately 315 schools, 149 from private school and 184 from public schools. Many of you won competitive scholarships from clubs, organizations and foundations, including one National Merit Scholarship. In your midst also are captains of Varsity sports, class presidents, and—noted for the first time in my memory—one expert player of bag pipes.

I can tell you more. I can tell you of kind words that teachers and friends have said about you in endorsing your application to Middlebury. I am confident, however, that you are well aware of the confidence that has been placed in your college careers.

I could launch forth on a great deal of advice, and it would be based on my observation of freshmen at Middlebury since the academic year 1942–43, but I shall refrain, for I know that you must learn in part from your own experiences. But do remember that an intelligent person profits not only from his own experiences but from the lessons of history and of recorded experiences of other individuals. Indeed, you are here to minimize the need to learn from your own experience and to maximize by observation the chance to avoid unpleasant experiences in college and in life. It is tempting to recite some student experiences by reading letters of students who have applied for re-admission after academic failure. The same theme runs through all such letters—"Did not make good use of my time, but if given a second chance, I know etc. . . ."

Ahead of you are happy days and hours of good companionship and pleasant experiences. Ahead of you also are the pleasures that come from pursuit of learning and academic achievement. But you also have ahead of you days of frustration and discouragement—the times when grades seem unjust, when assignments seem intolerable, and when administrative rulings make no sense to you. These are the times when by self-analysis, by patience, and intelligence, you can grow in maturity. On the other hand, if you meet discouragement with petulance and self-pity, you will slip backward in your march toward the goal of an educated man or woman.

On more than one occasion I have concluded this talk with a quotation from a distinguished New York judge which reads as follows:

*Not until you have the courage to meet yourself face to face; to take true account of what you find; to respond to some of that account for itself and not for what it may bring you; deeply to believe that each of you is a holy vessel, unique and irreplaceable; only then will you have taken the first steps along the path of wisdom.*

Now may I say that I welcome you to Middlebury with sincere pleasure? I congratulate you upon being Middlebury men and women. I congratulate Middlebury because you are now a part of our College. We shall always endeavor to provide you with an environment conducive to your intellectual and spiritual growth. In turn, I know you will be ever aware of the privileges which are now yours, and that you will strive to profit from your present opportunities. With these mutual commitments, I welcome you and wish you, the Class of 1961, successful, happy, and constructive careers as men and women of Middlebury College.

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## GEORGE ADAMS ELLIS FELLOWSHIP

[Continued from page 3]

quality of education at Middlebury.

"Middlebury is fortunate to have been able to obtain the services of such a noted economist as Dr. Anderson. His wide teaching and government service experience makes him a valuable addition and worthy colleague of the Middlebury College faculty."

Dr. Anderson came to Middlebury from Washington, D. C., where he has been a member of the faculty at the National War College. He also has had an extensive back-

# BOOKS TO READ

*Edited by Margaret L. Fayer, Librarian*

Again in this issue the Librarian is happy to devote the Book Review Page to three books written by members of the Middlebury College faculty. She is also deeply grateful to the three specialists who have been kind enough to review them for the NEWS LETTER.

The first book, *The Folklore of Maine*, is written by Horace P. Beck, Assistant Professor of American Literature, who joined the Middlebury faculty in 1956. It is illustrated by Arthur K. D. Healy, Associate Professor of Fine Arts. Donald Davidson, who reviews it here, is Professor of English at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee, and a regular member of the faculty of the College's Bread Loaf School of English.

*Spoken and Written French for the Language Laboratory*, by Fernand Marty, Assistant Professor of French and Director of the Language Laboratory at Middlebury, has grown out of his practical experience in this field. It is reviewed by Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, Vice President and Director of the Language Schools.

Another book in the field of language teaching is *Simplified Russian Grammar* by Mischa H. Fayer, Professor of Russian and Director of the Russian Summer School. His co-authors are members of the Russian School faculty. The review is written by Nicholas Maltzoff, Advisor on Russian Courses at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point.

► *The Folklore of Maine*, by Horace P. Beck. Drawings by Arthur K. D. Healy. Philadelphia and New York: J. B. Lippincott Company, 1957. 284 pp.

Professor Beck's *The Folklore of Maine* is a shapely and thoroughly interesting book, not intended (he modestly explains) to be "a scholarly book in the pedantic sense," but "a selection of tales, beliefs, superstitions, songs, and customs of people of English-speaking stock in Maine." It is a book for the general reader rather than the folklore specialist—especially for the reader who happens to cherish what abides in the stream of oral tradition belonging to a beloved place. Unlike many "collections" of folklore—which tend to become either ragbags of popular miscellanea or pickle-jars of processed "specimens"—Mr. Beck's *Folklore of Maine* has firm historical continuity, frequent dramatic quality, a flow of good-humored narrative, with hints of the mysterious and tragic, always well salted with the brine of ocean and Yankee good sense. It is a deft and sympathetic portrait of the State of Maine painted by a folklorist from a palette of the true native colors, and therefore, in a sense, truer than official history. For the image a people make of themselves through place-names, beliefs, customs, crafts, tales, and songs is probably the essential image.

All this makes for a pleasant, winning kind of book, the total effect of which is enhanced by Arthur Healy's spirited drawings. The book, I hasten to add, is none the less valid because it is pleasant. Mr. Beck, after all, is a scholar of sound achievement and could bombard us with validations if put to the challenge. Here Mr. Beck spares us the thorny paraphernalia of the scholarly treatise. But his concern with folklore as a living culture is, actually, the main concern of our best, most serious folklorists.

As a New Englander by summer affiliation only, I am hardly the one to debate any nice points of local or regional lore belonging to Maine. As an American sworn to uphold the principle of diversity, I feel much indebted to Mr. Beck for emphasizing the lore that is peculiar to Maine and not a mere variant of the common stock: for his account of the place-names, their origin and meaning; for the lore of the numerous islands, of shipbuilding, of the venturesome coastal and fishing craft in the great days, and of the Maine woods from colonial times on down. I am grateful to Mr. Beck for certain important "background" material not easily found elsewhere—for example, as to what *actually* went on in the forecastle or on the "deacon seat" when singing and tale-telling were in order. Mr. Beck's selection of ballads and songs—relatively small, but interesting, and sometimes quite saucy, decidedly not "Puritan"—is interspersed at dramatically appropriate points. Uniquely valuable, too, is the peep Mr. Beck gives us into seventeenth century folklore through the writings of one John Josselyn, Gent. I can hardly wait to try Josselyn's recipe for keeping worms and woodpeckers from apple trees—i.e., bore a hole in the tree, fill it with rum, plug the hole with applewood. And I am indeed enchanted to filch from this book, for my memory-pocket of New England anecdotes, the story of the boastful logger who went bear-hunting and came running back to camp with an angry bear at his heels. "Get out of my way, boys," he shouted. "I'm bringing this one back alive."

—DONALD DAVIDSON

► *Spoken and Written French for the Language Laboratory*, by Professor Fernand Marty. Middlebury, Vermont: Audio-Visual Publications, 1956. 265 pp.

The teaching of modern foreign languages in this country is being revolutionized by two principles for which Middlebury has long fought but which until recently were not generally accepted. One is that a language must first be learned as an audio-oral skill before it is read or written as a visual skill. The second is that learning a language is at first a matter of intelligent imitation, implemented by intensive oral drills until automatic response is achieved, rather than a matter of logical analysis codified in rules of grammar and syntax.

Professor Fernand Marty, Middlebury's Director of the New Language Laboratory, has perfected a method for the effective application of these principles. His book is a clear and skillful manual for the use of teacher and pupil. He puts into practice the findings of the descriptive linguists, basing the description of a language upon oral phenomena, rather than upon the spelling. Students are drilled to recognize a spoken form and say it correctly, instead of worrying about endings and agreements. The patterns and combinations of words and sounds most commonly used in ordinary speech are the basis of the drills, not the tricks and traps of written grammar that occupied too much of the time of classes a generation ago. Mr. Marty's purpose, he states, is to make the student able, at the end of one year, to under- [*Continued on page* 36]

held at Wayside Cottage in Scarsdale. A bridge and poker party for the benefit of the Dean's Purse was held on October 26th with several husbands in attendance.

▶ Alumnae Secretary Alice Perine was the speaker at a Coffee Party held by the **Worcester Club** on September 7th. Several freshmen and upperclassmen were present. A joint dinner meeting with members of the Men's College was held on October 4th following the Middlebury-WPI football game at Worcester. It was a very successful affair. Dixon Hemphill, '49, was the men's chairman. A Pot Luck Supper was held on November 6th at the home of Harriet Douglas Seelye, '33.

▶ **Two sets of silver punch bowl, tray and ladle have been presented to the Women's College by Gertrude Cornish Milliken, '01, a trustee of the College.**

Mrs. Milliken, previously a member of an advisory committee to the President, was Middlebury's first woman trustee. This instance is only one of many ways in which she has shown constant awareness of the needs of the Women's College. She has been prominent in educational affairs since her graduation from Middlebury in 1901, where she became a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The punch sets were given to the Women's College specifically but are to be available to any College organization.

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## ALUMNI IN THE HEADLINES

[*Continued from page 13*]

### ROBERT KNOWLTON

"Uncle Robert" later served as First Selectman for many years and held that office, with his younger brother John serving as Town Clerk and Treasurer, in 1923, when a cousin, Charles C. Knowlton, silk manufacturer of Putnam and Watertown, donated the Town Hall to Ashford.

The two-story building, constructed of round multicolored stones embedded in concrete, is larger than any Town Hall and Probate Court House in Windham County except the older Windham Court House in Willimantic. A bronze plaque over the stone fireplace in the lobby is inscribed: "Erected by Charles C. Knowlton in memory of his father, Jonathan W. Knowlton and Col. Thos. Knowlton, 1923. Town Clerk: James E. A. Knowlton; First Selectman: Robert D. W. Knowlton."

The Col. Knowlton cited was the Revolutionary War hero of Bunker Hill, who was later killed in the Battle of Harlem, New York, after having been hailed as "The Bravest of the Brave."

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### HARRIS HOLT

reproach, his religious belief as enduring as the marble of his native state, his loyalty to St. John's as ardent as that of any alumnus.

"For these and for many more reasons too numerous to mention, St. John's alumni everywhere are eager and proud to state that they were students under the greatest educator of them all, Dean Holt. From no less a person in public life than George F. Kennan, '21, former Ambassador to Russia, author, and now a member of the School of Historical Studies of The Institute For Advanced Study, Princeton, N. J., has recently come to the Dean's doorstep a letter of gratitude in which he voices his appreciation thus: *I want you to know how genuinely grateful I am, in retrospect, for the guidance and help you gave when I was a cadet at St. John's. This was a crucial stage in my own life; and I think it quite possible that without your encouragement and help I might never have gone on to the sort of college career in which I could develop my present interests and such capacity for usefulness as I may have. You may recall that when I voiced an interest in taking the college entrance examinations, toward the end of my senior year, you promptly excused me from final examinations at the school and told me to go ahead and prepare myself in the college entrance requirements. I thought this a very generous and understanding attitude, and have never ceased to be grateful for it.*"

**Moses G. Hubbard, '13,** a member of the Middlebury College Board of Trustees and President of the Utica College Foundation, is shown (*left*) receiving the deed for Utica College's new campus site from Governor Harriman, main speaker at recent dedication ceremonies. Richard H. Balch (*center*), N. Y. Public Service Commission member looks on.

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### RAYMOND MUDGE

gunnery school at Pensacola, Florida. In 1920 he joined the Bay State Fishing Co. in Boston and for 20 years—half in operations and half as treasurer—he toured the company's salty subsidiaries.

His boss liquidated the company after President Roosevelt was elected the second time and Mr. Mudge postponed an Alaska trip with his wife to become purchasing agent of the Todd-Bath Shipbuilding Co. at South Portland in 1940. Later that company merged with another to become New England Shipbuilding Corp., and Mr. Mudge stayed on until Governor Horace Hildreth asked him to become State Finance Commissioner in 1945.

Any plans after his current seven-year term ends in 1960? "Not whatever," says Mr. Mudge.

ground in other government work having been associated with the Office of Price Administration and with the Departments of State and Commerce.

Before his appointment to the faculty of the National War College, he was Deputy Director of the Office of International Trade in the Commerce Department.

A native of Canada, he was educated in the public schools of St. John, N. B., and received his Bachelor of Science degree from Mount Allison University, Sackville, N. B. He did graduate work at Harvard University from which he received both his master's and doctorate degrees.

He has had an extensive teaching background including four years on the Harvard faculty and 12 years in the Department of Economics at Byrn Mawr College. He has travelled widely through Europe, the Orient, Middle East, North Africa and Asia in connection with his government work.

Professional articles by Dr. Anderson have appeared in *Quarterly Journal of Economics; American Economic Review; Journal of Marketing*, and *Foreign Commerce Weekly*. He also wrote the chapters on money and banking in Taussig's *Principles of Economics* and an essay, *Tariff Protection and Increasing Returns* in *Explorations in Economics*.

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## AUTOMOBILES AT MIDDLEBURY

[*Continued from page 11*]

student body because they also recognized the problems inherent in the situation.

These measures did not, of course, solve all the problems; one of the more pressing of these has always resulted from the fact that College Street is the only street giving access to the Women's Campus and to Gifford and Hepburn dormitories; as a result it has always been a definite safety hazard. When the College decided to build a new men's dormitory it was recognized that this would create more congestion than ever in the College Street area; therefore, it was decided that the only solution was to cut down on the total number of cars; consequently, beginning in September, 1957, sophomore men will no longer be permitted to maintain cars at Middlebury.

This latter prohibition has aroused some resistance in the student body but the College has always taken the view that maintaining a car at Middlebury is a student privilege and not a right and that the College will take whatever measures it deems necessary in the best interests of the College as a whole and in the interests of the welfare of its students. We do not feel that we have found all the final answers to the problem of student cars; it is a subject upon which the College Administration puts a great deal of time and attention; but we feel that the measures which have been taken have all been directed to the welfare of the student body.

This is probably not the final word, however. More and more teenagers in our society maintain automobiles and it is difficult for many of them (and sometimes their parents) to understand why they cannot take their cars to college. This is a problem which each college must solve in its own way for there is no ideal answer to it—no Ten Commandments to guide the thinking of college administrators. Students argue that automobiles are necessary for essential transportation, and for social reasons—some students would almost rather lose an arm than be deprived of the use of a car. College administrators argue that automobiles create congestion and a definite safety hazard, are detrimental to academic work, tend to weaken the fiber of the college community because students are drawn away from campus activities to non-campus activities, and in general furnish a constant temptation to the student to do things other than study. Both cases may be somewhat overstated but they are symptomatic of the feelings on both sides.

Middlebury has taken the steps outlined in this article as the result of experience and a great deal of self-analysis; whether these arrangements will endure will depend upon future developments. We have not had a fatal accident at the College since December 5, 1955; we would like very much to continue without fatal accidents and intend to do everything in our power to achieve this result even if it means taking measures which are not particularly popular with many students, for it is the whole student body whose welfare we are charged with protecting and not simply those who are able to maintain automobiles.

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## ALUMNAE NEWS

[*Continued from page 10*]

sub-freshmen and mothers. Plans were made at this meeting for a fashion show and bridge to be held later in the year. A November meeting will be held with a speaker on the subject of Christmas arrangements and wrappings.

▶ The Annual Scotch Auction of the **Manhattan Club** will be held on November 20th at the home of Ruth Collins, '45, 421 West 21st Street, New York City. Walter E. Brooker, '37, Executive Assistant to President Stratton spoke at the October 21st meeting of the Club. A Punch Party was held at the home of Martha Conklin, '46, 320 East 42nd Street, New York City, in early September for area freshmen entering the College this fall.

▶ The **Alumnae Association of New Jersey** held a tea for entering freshmen and their mothers on September 7th at the home of Dorothea Mathison Scott, '37, in Saddle River. Mary Belcher Dello-Russo, '47, served as Chairman and was assisted by the following committee chairmen: Mildred Carson Byers, '43, invitations; Margaret Ferry Morris, '43, publicity; Marjory Harrison Tiger, '46, refreshments; and Barbara Freeman, an undergraduate, program.

Sixty guests (including 13 freshman women and their mothers, 20 undergraduates and 20 alumnae) heard a panel of five undergraduates discuss various aspects of Middlebury: activities, social life, sports, customs and clothes. A lively question-and-answer period followed the program. A spirited song-fest led by the undergraduates topped off the afternoon.

On November 6 and 7 Professor-Emeritus Waldo Heinrichs will address alumnae and alumni at meetings of the Morris and Essex Club, the Dean Ross Chapter, and the Northern New Jersey Club.

▶ On October 15th the **Westchester Club** joined with the Westchester Council of Women's Colleges at a workshop meeting at the College of New Rochelle. This year was the 20th Anniversary of the Council whose purpose is to facilitate the mutual exchange of ideas and experiences concerning all phases of Alumnae Activities.

A most successful tea for freshmen and their mothers was

as school and other taxes. In one large plant city, for instance, the school tax paid by the Company will total another one and one-half million. There are well over one hundred General Electric installations in the continental United States.

The oldest General Electric program of aid to education dates back fifty years when the program of laboratory equipment assistance was inaugurated. Today, there are two General Electric Company programs and six programs offered by the Educational and Charitable Fund.

In addition to the Laboratory Equipment Assistance Program, the Company offers loans to its qualified employees up to one thousand dollars a year for the full-time undergraduate education of its employees or their children. The loans carry three and one-half percent interest and must be paid back within ten years. To date this year, approved loans totaling over $200,000 have been made.

The General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund supports a program of 88 graduate fellowships for study toward the master's or doctoral degree. About half of these are competitive and any eligible candidate may apply. The Corporate Alumnus Program, described above, is also a program of the Fund, as is the Scholarship Award Program for employees and their children. The Fund has also accepted responsibility for the Summer Fellowship Program for High School Teachers which has been in continuous existence since 1945. Almost two thousand secondary school teachers of science and mathematics have held these summer fellowships over a thirteen year period.

A "Special Grants" program, also under the Fund, provides an opportunity for direct grants usually to educational groups or associations whose activities benefit education as a whole rather than directly to institutions.

Under the College Science Grants Program, now in its first year, grants of $2500 have been made to the Physics Departments of twenty selected small liberal arts colleges. These institutions were selected upon the recommendation of the General Electric Research Laboratory and Middlebury College is among those so designated. While the amount of these grants may appear to be nominal, studies indicate that $2500 represents the average annual budget for the small college Physics Department and that this relatively small amount will, in most instances, double that budget (not including faculty salaries and other overhead).

In an editorial a year ago the *New York Times* said,

"We need education that will reach for the stars. We need teachers who will be counted and honored with the poets and scientists. It is the spirit of education that is at stake."

General Electric and all American business and industry recognize their stake in American education. As good Corporate citizens working with good Corporate Alumni they hope to increase their support of education through the years. But business and industry cannot do the job alone—nor should they. They are willing to do their part. Are you?

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## SPORTS

[*Continued from page 18*]

**SKIING—Women**—Women's ski coach Fred Neuberger looks for another good season with the return of several veteran skiers.

Back to form the nucleus for the distaff side of the ski picture are Renie Cox, Debbie Davis, Mary Hinsman, Ingrid Neuse and Sue Goodwin.

Major loss for Coach Neuberger is Penny Pitou, a member of the 1956 U.S. Olympic Women's team, who did not return to Middlebury this Fall.

"We have a good core of skiers with an outstanding skier in Renie Cox, 7th ranked woman's skier in the U.S. Miss Davis is perhaps our most improved skier and was Women's Eastern Giant Slalom champion last year," says the coach.

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## CAMPUS COMMENTATOR

[*Continued from page 19*]

eight of the thirteen vesper services during a semester.

As the catalog says, "There has always been a weekday chapel program at Middlebury College," but as of 1957 it will be a voluntary one.

The gradual elimination of daily required chapel does not seem to indicate the death of the College's strong religious tradition, for there has been a concurrent rise of religious organizations and the formation of the Religion Conference, which are student-run.

The "tradition" seems to have taken new form and leadership.—**Nancy McKnight, '59**

## *A New Look . . .*

Students returning to the campus this fall can see that Middlebury is acquiring a new look on the outside. Stewart Hall and the drama center are vivid examples of the Administration's improvement program.

But not so easily seen are the changes being made within the older buildings. Much renovating and repairing have been done with an eye toward improving both the appearance and facilities of the College.

One of the most extensive changes has been made in the Music Studio. Dr. Alan Carter, Chairman of the Music Department, has worked closely with the contractors in renovation designed to aid both students of music and their professors.

Top floor of the studio was gutted to provide space for nine new listening booths, replacing the old earphone-converted closet arrangement. Booths are of double-studded construction with blanketed wall insulation, making them as soundproof as possible. A new technique used in their construction is that of non-parallel walls, thus aiding sound deflection.

Two new windows have been cut in this floor and new record players and speakers installed. To provide better space utilization, fire ladders have been placed on the outside and an old stairway removed.

The Music Studio is also running the steam line to the new theater building, thus heating it from a central plant and eliminating separate furnaces.

In the Chemistry Building a new ceiling and lights have been installed in a second floor laboratory. Also one room has been renovated to serve as a psychology laboratory. Both projects are part of a long-range program to completely refurnish the building.

For Home Economics students, a new home management house has been supplied, made from a former residence on Hillcrest Road. It replaces the Homestead, which will continue as a dormitory for women.

Other changes have been the installation of a ceramic

RAYMOND MUDGE, '20

He and Mrs. Mudge, the former Mina Holt have a son, a daughter and three granddaughters. The daughter is Mrs. Ann H. Meacham of Denver, Colo., wife of **Linwood L. Meacham, '50,** vice president of the Capitol Life Insurance Co. The son is Corwin V. Mudge of Sharon, Mass., who is with The Travelers in Boston. And the grandchildren are Jacqueline, Diane and Ann Meacham.

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ROBERT COOK

Watertown High School soccer teams in many successful seasons.

He has been a teacher in the Watertown school system for twenty-three years. He is a graduate of Middlebury where he received his B.A. degree, and was awarded the Master of Arts degree by New York University. Mr. Cook resides with his wife, Eleanor, and two children at 8 Litchfield Road, Oakville, Conn.

ERNEST HUNTER, '50

Ernest A. Hunter, Jr., '50, has been named as teaching principal of the new Marlboro Central School in Mill River, Mass. After graduating from Middlebury he did graduate work at Boston University and Harvard where he received his Master's Degree in Elementary Teaching. Mr. Hunter is married and has two children.

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## THE CONCEPT OF THE CORPORATE ALUMNUS

[*Continued from page 16*]

| | *1956 Program* | *1955 Program* |
|---|---|---|
| Number of institutions | 361 | 359 |
| Eligible degree holders | 25,870 | 24,434 |
| Individual contributors | 4,928 | 5,078 |
| Number of contributions | 5,078 | 5,234 |
| Total contributions | $182,380.37 | $199,999.82 |
| Average contributions | $35.92 | $38.21 |

It is at once apparent that on an over-all basis the program seems to have declined in effectiveness during the second year of operation, although certain institutions (including Middlebury) actually benefited to a greater extent during the second year. The Trustees concluded that this temporary decline reflected the general impression that the program was of one year's duration only and that many employee-alumni had made substantial gifts the first year that they were unable to repeat on an annual basis. The validity of this conclusion appears to be substantiated by the fact that the 1957 program through September 30 is $26,000 and 500 gifts ahead of 1956 and about on a par with the 1955.

The record of Middlebury College has been one of steady improvement. In 1955, 22 Middlebury General Electric employee-alumni made gifts totaling $767 which were matched by the Fund. In 1956, 25 Middlebury alumni contributed $1,162.50 which came close to doubling the matching gift of the previous year. In the current year, 1957, 19 Middlebury alumni have contributed $368 through September 30. Since the last quarter of the year is always the one of greatest activity under the program, it is anticipated that Middlebury will again set new records this year and blaze the trail for other institutions.

Comparison of Middlebury's record with all of the 270 non-tax supported institutions which benefited in 1956 clearly indicates that Middlebury's General Electric employee-alumni are well ahead of the average under the program and near the statistical peak of all college giving throughout the country, as the following figures indicate:

| | *Middlebury* | *All 270 institutions* |
|---|---|---|
| Eligible degree holders | 46 | 13,410 |
| Number of contributions | 25 | 3,555 |
| Per cent participation | 54.3% | 26.5% |
| Total of contributions | $1,162.50 | $138,273.87 |
| Average contribution | $46.50 | $38.90 |

Such achievement on the part of Middlebury graduates should be not only a source of personal satisfaction and recognition of deserved support of a distinguished institution, but also should be recognized as part of the "multiplier" pattern. For only as individuals and institutions show the way, will others be induced to follow and learn from their example.

Wilson Compton of the Council for Financial Aid to Education has said, "Alumni giving in a sense is the 'seed money' of business giving, is at the heart of the fund raising prospect of each college and university which is looking to the future. If the alumni will help, business will help, for both understand that what happens to American education will eventually happen to America."

General Electric recognizes three primary objectives in its support of education and these objectives are based, if you will, upon a quid pro quo.

1. *New Knowledge*, the result of research and competent teaching.
2. A continuing supply of *educated manpower*.
3. An improved economic, social, and political *climate* necessary to survival and progress.

It is because of these three end results of education, new knowledge, educated manpower, and favorable climate, which General Electric recognizes as business needs, that the Company and the General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund make direct grants to institutions, and to individuals, in the form of scholarships and fellowships, of about one and one-half million dollars a year. This does not include uncounted millions of dollars expended for employee educational programs within the Company, tuition refunds for college attendance, and such direct support of education

way we hope to provide many with the annual reassurance that their favorite teachers are still going strong.

## BREAD LOAF—AN AMERICAN IDEA

[*Continued from page 23*]

The intensity of that excitement is an urgent reason for the limitation of the Conference to two weeks. Were the Conference to be longer, the pace would have to break or become unbearable. There is always more there than any one person can absorb. The excitement of new ideas and of new perceptions touches everything. The notebooks grow fatter and fatter and the writing in them less and less legible, but one knows that those notebooks will be poured over again and again during the rest of the year.

And when once again the Bread Loaf conferees take their notebooks down the Mountain to scatter throughout the United States, they are carrying with them the good fruits of a great germinal idea, an idea born at Bread Loaf, and tested and given shape here by Middlebury College and by the minds of many distinguished men—principally by Robert Frost, by Theodore Morrison, by Bernard DeVoto, by Fletcher Pratt, and by William Sloane.

It is a simple enough idea in itself but distinguished at Bread Loaf by some sort of spell that weaves itself here, a spell that works year after year luring busy writers, editors, and publishers up the Mountain to work like revivalists, often at considerable financial sacrifice. Everyone doubts such talk of "spells" before he comes, but everyone knows when he leaves. The simple idea is to round up the best writers one can find and to have them talk from *inside the writing*. Only that—but before one knows it, the process becomes an excitement.

Bread loaf is that idea and that excitement. And how could it help being an excitement? One need only list this year's staff to realize that for a writer—whether as conferee or as staff member—there is a galaxy on view. This year's staff list included: Robert Frost, William Sloane, William Raney, Mildred Walker, A. B. Guthrie, Jr., Léonie Adams, Nancy Hale, Kay Boyle, Catherine Drinker Bowen, Eunice Blake, David McCord, Richard Wilbur, Alec Rackowe, Stewart Holbrook, Mrs. Bernard DeVoto, and William Hazlitt Upson. Bread Loaf, as one can see, is not only a Writers' Conference—it is America's most brilliant literary houseparty.

## "THE NATION NEEDS THE COOPERATION OF ITS TEACHERS AND THINKERS . . ."

[*Continued from page 27*]

Europeans and to treat the susceptibilities of a wounded but proud Europe with delicacy. Graduates of colleges like Middlebury, specialized in training Americans in the foreign languages, which are the most faithful mirrors of foreign cultures, can repair much of the harm done and achieve an immense good. I trust they are wise enough not to stumble into the pitfall of some foreign language specialists who praise everything indiscriminately and snobbishly in the foreign country of their choice, and belittle American culture. They must of course, when traveling abroad, point out without arrogance what is great in their own country and redress prejudices and distortions caricaturing American life.

On the other duty incumbent upon the graduates of these Summer Language courses a few words may be added by one whose devotion to American culture is no less sincere than his gratitude to the continent in which he was trained. The stress laid on technology in this country has lately carried along with it an attitude of complacency and an affectation of superiority unworthy of a great culture. The fashion has set in to talk glibly of Britain's failure of nerve, of French decadence, of Spanish apathy, of German obsequiousness and self-pity, of Italian mercurial fickleness rivalling French ministerial instability. The governments of those old and courageous countries receive stern admonitions and threats of agonizing reappraisal from Washington statesmen. Any congressman who travels feverishly across countries, the languages of which he cannot grasp, passes dogmatic judgment on them when he returns home.

A mournful acknowledgement must be made by those of us who hope for the eventual advent of one world: the more people travel, the more, if they are not prepared for travelling intelligently, will they misunderstand each other. We have democratized tourism and sold it on the instalment plan, but many tourists racing across frontiers, cabarets and museums appear to be deaf and blind, but, alas hardly dumb.

You, graduates of these language schools, trained to understand foreign cultures, have an essential role to play in this country: to correct the misinformed, condescending or scornful, and grossly unfair attitude of many of your compatriots to Western Europe. You do not have to be propagandists, nor would I be myself. But you must shed some timidity which often keeps language teachers from showing that, through the language, they have gained an insight into the civilization of the country they have studied; that knowledge of the past is in no way detrimental to the understanding of the present and to reasoned hope in the future.

It is easy, and misleading, to scoff about French political instability; the fact is that there is more stability in France than in many a country with a two-party system, and that French social and economic progress, lately, has been second to none in the world, not even to that of West Germany. The increase of yearly productivity has lately reached 3.5 percent, which stands above that of the United States (2.7 percent). French statesmen are the youngest in the world and probably the most dynamic—too dynamic if anything in the opinion of those who regretted the Suez adventure and the fighting mettle showed in Algeria. Her population, for the first time in history, completely reversed a stagnating or descending curve; it will soon be the youngest in Europe. Forty percent of French *jeunes filles* of sixteen (so an inquiry of *Réalités* revealed) have never yet used lipstick. They only go out once every two weeks to the movies or to a concert, and only if chaperoned by their parents or an older brother. "Necking" or its French equivalent has not yet been revealed to them. The energy displayed by the new Germany, half destroyed, truncated, humiliated has rightly been hailed as miraculous. The new Italy is prosperous, cheerful and seized with an intellectual "risorgimento" which spreads contagiously to the writers and artists whom we send there. One may dislike the political regime of Spain, but must acknowledge that the present day Spanish novelists and poets are more energetic and original than those of many a free country. The recent decisions to create an atomic power union for "Little Europe" and a common market are the most epoch-making since Napoleon's days. The new great names in music, Alban Berg,

tile floor in the Memorial Field House shower room and the exterior painting of Forest Hall.

Necessary repairs prior to the exterior painting of the Chateau have also been completed. The French building will lose its yellow color for a gray to harmonize with the rest of the campus.—**Jane Bryant, '60**

## WITH OUR FACULTY

*[Continued from page 20]*

and is the author of a series of articles on his travels in the U. S. S. R. The Hetters have two children, Pamela, seven, and Sandra, five.

▶ **Mr. Joseph R. Hilyard** is the new Instructor in English, replacing Mr. Kehoe, who has entered the armed forces. Mr. Hilyard is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and is pursuing his graduate work at Yale. The Hilyards have two children, Joseph Michael, five, and Jeannine Anne, three.

▶ **Mlle Edith Lepelley,** Instructor in French, has replaced Mme. Brichant, who has joined her husband in New York. Mlle. Lepelley, a graduate of Université de Rennes, has taught in France, England, and Bucknell University at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

▶ **Alex F. Ricciardelli** has been appointed Instructor in Sociology, replacing Mr. Alvin Wolfe, who accepted an Assistant Professorship at Lafayette. Mr. Ricciardelli holds degrees from Brooklyn College and the University of Pennsylvania and has been an instructor at Connecticut College for the past two years. He has one daughter, Catherine, aged two.

▶ **Mr. William R. Siddall** is our new Geography Instructor. Widely traveled in Western Europe and the Canadian Arctic, Mr. Siddall's undergraduate college was Harvard, his graduate degree from the University of Washington. He is the author of an article in the current ANNALS OF THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN GEOGRAPHERS, "Seattle: Regional Capital of Alaska."

▶ **Miss Carmen Zaccagnini** is Lecturer in Spanish during the absence of Professor Guarnaccia for the first semester. An honor student at the Colegio Licenciados in Madrid, Miss Zaccagnini has held the rank of 'Profesora' for fifteen years at Colegio "Estudio" de Madrid.

▶ Finally, with the change in command of the Middlebury Army R. O. T. C., **Lieutenant Colonel William W. Saunders** becomes PMST, replacing Lieutenant Colonel Adcock, who served with us for four years. Colonel Saunders is a graduate of the United States Military Academy and saw duty in the Southwest Pacific during World War II and more recently has been stationed in Heidelberg, Germany. The Saunders' have two sons, Mark and Eric. Also, **Captain William F. Turner** becomes Assistant PMST. Captain Turner is a graduate of the University of Georgia and saw service during the war with the United States Marines. His daughter Sherrie is just eleven months old.

As a consequence of these changes in the teaching faculty, the net increase is but one, represented by the appointment of Mr. Born in German. However, we have no appreciable increase in the size of the student body, and the staffs of two other departments, Biology and French, have been reinforced by the addition of several graduate Assistants, due to the influx of students into those fields. These Assistants do not hold faculty rank, but they are in daily contact with students in classrooms and laboratories and their contribution to the maintenance of our high standard of instruction is very real. It was anticipated that the new language degree requirement which went into effect this fall would increase the enrollment in the modern languages, but the sudden rush into botany and zoology was quite unexpected.

So much interest in faculty personnel has been expressed by Alumnae and Alumni at annual Middlebury dinners I have adopted the policy of including biographical data on new faculty in each Fall Issue of the NEWS LETTER. In this

**New members of the Faculty** are (left to right): front—Mr. Hilyard, Mr. Siddall, Mr. Henderson, Dean Bowker; second row—Mr. Ricciardelli, Mr. Daniels, Mlle Lepelley; third row—Mr. Hetter, Mr. Cammett; rear—Mr. Anderson, Capt. Turner, Lt. Col. Saunders.

# following the LIVES of Middlebury men and women

*Names of class secretaries are listed before each class.*

## 1899

FRANK W. CADY
10 Prospect Ave.
Darien, Conn.

SARAH SCOLES LOBBAN
269 School St.
Webster, Mass.

The **Rev. Donald P. Hurlburt's** wife died in 1955; he has sold the family home in Bangor, Me. and is now living with his daughter, Mrs. Marion Brandon, R. N., who is in charge of the dispensary at Kurn Hattin in Westminster, Vt.; Mr. Hurlburt may be reached at this address.

## 1900

WILLIAM T. BARNARD
34 Mettowee St.
Granville, N. Y.

BELLE E. WRIGHT
262 So. Prospect St.
Burlington, Vt.

**Florence Hemenway** received an A. M. degree from Olivet College in June.

## 1911

J. LUCIUS BUTTOLPH
R. F. D.
Whiting, Vt.

MABEL MARTIN BUTTOLPH
R. F. D.
Whiting, Vt.

**Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bosworth (Marguerite Dyer, '19)** attended the meeting of the American Bar Association in London and Edinburgh, this past summer.

## 1913

WILLIAM F. POLLARD
38 Oakland Ave.
Needham 92, Mass.

WILMA COREY BARDWELL
65 Main St.
Hatfield, Mass.

**Edwin Bigelow** retired on August 1 as superintendent of schools in the Bennington-Rutland District, a position he has held for thirty-one years.

## 1917

GEORGE W. GRANT
34 East Ave.
Woodstown, N. J.

HELEN CUSSONS GRANT
34 East Ave.
Woodstown, N. J.

**Brig. Gen. Thomas Bresnahan** retired on the first of October as executive director of the Fitchburg chapter of the Red Cross after four years service in that post. **Isabelle Carrigan** is teaching in Whitehall (N. Y.) High School after a year's leave of absence which was granted due to her mother's illness.

## 1918

DR. CHARLES J. LYON
4 So. Balch St.
Hanover, N. H.

RUTH A. HESSELGRAVE
66 Bradley St.
Bridgeport, Conn.

**Josephine Menotti** has retired after teaching Italian for twenty-three years at Crosby High School in Waterbury, Conn. The **Rev. Louis Greene** is pastor of the First Congregational Church at Lake Helen, Fla.

## 1920

## 1922

LEIGHTON T. WADE
Exchange Bank Bldg.
Olean, N. Y.

JULIA B. SULLIVAN
737 Cooke St.
Waterbury, Conn.

**Aroline Sargent** has resigned as school librarian in New Jersey to accept an appointment to the Dartmouth College Library. **Ella Wright** is now living at 140 Colonial Rd., Stamford, Conn. with her sister, Alma Wright Good (Mrs. Earle) and her brother-in-law, Earle Good.

## 1925

MICHAEL C. CARBOY
436 Claremont Ave.
Teaneck, N. J.

DOROTHY TILLAPAUGH HEADLEY
47 Roosevelt Blvd.
Florham Park, N. J.

**Richard Rapport,** a vice president of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. of Hartford, Conn., was elected vice president of the Connecticut Bankers Association in June; in July Mr. Rapport was named to the newly created Connecticut Civil Service Commission, a non-partison, part-time, three-man body with general supervision over the state's civil service.

## 1926

HARRY J. FRANK
39 Neptune Ave.
W. Springfield, Mass.

HELEN WOODWORTH GWIN
72 Frederick Lane
Glendale 22, Mo.

**Dr. William Grow** is superintendent of the Central Maine Sanatorium in Fairfield, Me. **Lucy MacDonald Towle** (Mrs. Harold) has changed her address to Box 104, Valley Cottage, N. Y.

## 1927

WILLARD WHITNEY
69 Stowe Ave.
Baldwin, N. Y.

MADOLYN DERRICK HEALD
39 Washburn Ave.
Greenfield, Mass.

**John Collins,** an attorney in Waltham, Mass., was elected president of the Waltham-Watertown Weston Bar Association for the year 1957–58.

Webern, Nono, Dallapiccola, Boulez are those of Europeans. Painting, sculpture flourish in Europe, even in Great Britain, as never before since Impressionism, perhaps since the Renaissance.

"Europe, it is said, is very old. But in her apparent old age, she has more youth than all the rest of the world. Her living electricity, which makes her so very mobile, enables her daily to renew herself through the spirit, and the spirit, in turn, imparts unheard-of strength to the will."

These lines are from one of Michelet's last, and least-known, volumes, *Du Dix-Huit Brumaire à Waterloo* (1874). They are still timely, indeed much more apposite than Toynbee's apocalyptic condemnation of our civilization to an irresistible decadence. That alone proved irresistible in history which men were persuaded not to resist. European countries are "still nursing the unconquerable hope," in Matthew Arnold's words. They have taught you, I imagine, the joy of thinking freely, of looking at the truth unflinchingly, the delight in the fertile creation of ideas and in the pursuit of beauty. Many of you will be teachers. The nobility of their profession lies in this: that for them the past is eternally present, if they know how to relive it themselves. A teacher serves his country most faithfully by rising above the narrowness of nationalism, by enriching his own country with the wealth of other cultures, by sowing generously what others will reap. This country's manifest destiny is today to enable the free world to save itself, and civilization to survive. It can only do so through respecting other cultures and accepting their collaboration and their heritage in order to become ever broader, ever wiser, ever more generous. It needs the cooperation of its teachers and thinkers as never before.

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## BOOKS TO READ

[*Continued from page 29*]

stand standard French spoken at native speed, and to express himself correctly. Halfway through the year, when the oral foundation is solidly laid, the Reading and Spelling Section is begun, and the pupil is taught to read what he can already understand orally, and to write what he can already say correctly.

Professor Marty's method is distinctive in another important respect. The class time is spent on the oral presentation of new material. The student then goes individually to a laboratory booth, and works with the recordings on tape until he is completely familiar with the material and can do correctly the review exercises in class or pass the review tests recorded in the lab. Each student is on his own to spend as much time as may be necessary to keep up with the class.

The present book is the result of much experimentation and long testing in actual class work. It is carefully edited, clear in its presentation, systematic, and nearly fool-proof as a text can be made. It is readily applicable in any school, and should have a considerable impact on traditional methods of language teaching. Middlebury students are enthusiastic about the method, the book, and the teacher.

—STEPHEN A. FREEMAN

► *Simplified Russian Grammar*, by Mischa H. Fayer, Ph.D., Aron Pressman, Anastasia Feodorova Pressman. New York: Pitman Publishing Company, 1957. 408 pp.

The teachers of Russian language who taught during the war remember how much they were handicapped by the scarcity of adequate textbooks. There was really no, or very little choice, and we just had to make the best of the textbooks available. In our days the fortunate teacher does have a choice. And I do not hesitate to say that *Simplified Russian Grammar* is mine.

I believe that the most important feature of a textbook is how it has been constructed, especially in regard to the following points: Vocabulary, Planning of a Lesson, Type of Exercises, Grammatical Explanations.

I have closely examined the End Vocabulary and compared it with our "List of Basic Russian Words." There are no basic words omitted. In this respect the *Simplified Russian Grammar* stands preeminent.

A typical lesson in *Simplified Russian Grammar* has a very well balanced relation between the length of the text and the amount of new words given in the corresponding vocabulary. For a large number of lessons checked in the middle and towards the end of the book we find the ratio: Total words in lesson vs. new words equal 7. This is a most satisfactory coefficient. For indeed, it is very difficult to conduct a lesson which, for example, is based on a text of 160 words with a new vocabulary of 40. (Ratio 4)

It is gratifying to note that translations have not been omitted or reduced in length for the sake of introducing various exercises, whose main appeal, it seems to me, resides in their novelty and whose value is often limited to just one facet of language instruction.

The grammatical explanations are very good and very clear. There are many excellent original presentations. May I list here, for the benefit of those interested in teaching Russian, some explanations which, in my opinion, are superior to those given in any other textbook which I know: negated verbs; explanation of "but" ("no" vs. "a"); explanation of the cases; the prepositional phrase "y" with pronouns or nouns; the use of "niet"; explanation of "to like, to please"; the aspects; how to express "to teach, to learn" predicative adjectives; comparative and superlative degrees of adjectives; explanation of "to be" (often, usually); impersonal expressions; expressions of time; passive participles; the passive voice; use and meaning of the present and past gerunds.

And, just to add in closing, the illustration of grammatical rules in the texts (numerals, prepositions, etc.) is really ingenious.

—NICHOLAS MALTZOFF

## *Andre Morize Dies . . .*

Dr. Andre Morize, Director of the Middlebury French Summer School from 1925 to 1946, died Oct. 4 in France, where he had been living since his retirement.

Middlebury College awarded him an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters in 1925, whereupon he assumed charge of the French Summer School. Through his efforts, the Italian Summer School was founded in 1932.

Vice President Stephen A. Freeman said the success of the French School and that of the other language schools is largely due to the "wisdom, vision and tremendous energy" of Dr. Morize. He was sent by the French government in 1917 to instruct the Harvard Officers' Training Corps, where he remained as Professor of French Literature until his retirement.

## 1943

RUSSELL P. DALE
169 Maple Rd.
Longmeadow, Mass.

CAROL HARTMAN SMITH
Chipman Heights
Middlebury, Vt.

**Roderick Hemphill** has won a Fulbright Lectureship at the University of the Philippines where he is head of a special program in linguistics. **Jean Foard Colton** (Mrs. Charles M.) is office manager for Pan American World Airways in Vancouver, B. C. **Laurence Gagnier** is assistant department manager in the Luggage Department of Filene's in Boston. **Barbara White Smith** (Mrs. Winfield) is a senior counselor in the American School in Pafay City, Philippines.

## 1944

SANFORD P. YOUNG
2024 Pembroke Rd.
Greensboro, N. C.

MARJORIE JOLIVETTE MANNING
Race Brook Rd.
Woodbridge, Conn.

**Philip Grant** became a member of the law firm of Perkins, Daniels, McCormack and Collins in New York City in July. **Peter Hoff** has been promoted to the rank of assistant professor in the Spanish Department at Bowdoin College. **Arthur Johnson** and his wife, **Leonore Jenkins,** are living at 621 E. College Ave. in Greenville, Ill. where Arthur has recently been appointed city manager.

## 1945

DR. ELAM HITCHNER
710 Lippincott Ave.
Moorestown, N. J.

ANN ROBINSON HITCHNER
710 Lippincott Ave.
Moorestown, N. J.

**Richard Merrill** was appointed by the Council on Student Travel as a staff member of TRIP, the shipboard Travelers' Recreation Information Program, which the Council conducted this past summer; Mr. Merrill was among the two hundred persons selected from fifteen hundred applicants. He sailed from New York on July 26 and while aboard ship served as coordinator of the music program and the daily ship newspaper; in Europe he traveled in Spain and coordinated activities for the newly-organized "Third Year in Spain" Program for junior college students given through the International Institute for Girls in Madrid. **Kenneth Moore** has qualified for the top sales club of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company.

## 1946

WILLIAM R. NIEDERAUER
19 Mowbray Pl.
Bayshore, N. Y.

ELIZABETH HURD WYANT
126 W. Semple Rd.
Williamsburg, Va.

The **Rev. Avery Post** became pastor of the Garden City (N. Y.) Community Church in July; he and his wife, **Margaret Rowland, '45,** are living at 91 Claydon Rd. in Garden City. **June Brogger Shields** (Mrs. Daniel) has been elected National Committeewoman for the state of Maryland at the Biennial State Convention of the Maryland Federation of Young Republicans held in Baltimore on May 24.

## 1947

RAY SACHER
21180 Detroit Rd.
Rocky River 16, O.

MURIEL MACK LAMPPERT
5293 Big Creek Pkwy., Apt. 9
Parma 29, O.

**Frederick Goodridge** is budget director for Beech-Nut Life Savers, Inc. in Canajoharie, N. Y.; he and his wife, **Julia Boss, '46,** are living at 128 Cliff St. in Canajoharie.

## 1948

FRANK S. WILLIAMSON, JR.
7 No. Park St.
Hanover, N. H.

BARBARA HARVAN MACK
2293 Hill Rd.
Westfield, N. J.

**John Dawson** has been appointed assistant professor of economics and business at Grinnell College. **Anne Grimshaw Kempers** (Mrs. John) has received a Master's degree in Education from the University of Rochester. **Eleanor Flanagan** is studying for a Master's degree in Physiology at Duke University Medical School.

## 1949

GORDON C. PERINE
123 So. Main St.
Middlebury, Vt.

ELLEN TAUSSIG
1196 Broadway
San Francisco 9, Calif.

**Ernest Hunter** received a Master's degree in Education from Harvard University in March. **Lynn Fraleigh** is a teacher of the blind in the Dame Elementary School in Medford, Mass. and is living at 66 Warren St. in West Medford. **Ellen Taussig** is assistant advertising manager for the Western Utilities Corp. **Harold Gore** has received a year's leave of absence from the Roger Ludlow High School in Fairfield, Conn. to accept the position of Eastern Regional Coordinator of the NCA Foreign Relations Project. For several years North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has been concerned about the lack of foreign relations material usable by secondary school students. Through a grant by the Ford Foundation, experimental units and pilot schools started the present project in 1955. Harold's job will be to invite secondary schools here in the East to participate in the Project, run conferences explaining the purposes of this Project, attending professional gatherings throughout the country and aiding in the overall evaluation of the Project.

## 1950

CORWIN S. ELWELL
22 Pleasant St.
Essex Junction, Vt.

SALLY PEEK GLOWA
R. F. D.
Springfield, Vt.

**Dr. Hadden Clark** has joined the staff of the Esso Research and Engineering Company's chemical research division. **Albert Craz** will teach for the Army in Germany for the next two years. **William Slade** is teaching mathematics and social studies in Cleveland, O. and is living at 760 E. 357th St., Eastlake, O. **Dr. James Nugent** has opened offices for the practice of internal medicine at 4000 Massachusetts Ave., N. W. in Washington, D. C. **Richard Shea,** recreation director of Middlebrook Junior High School in Trumbull, Conn., was awarded a certificate of advanced study from Fairfield University Graduate School. **William Wallace** received the degree of Master of Public

## 1928

DOROTHY ABEL
114 Davis Ave.
Brookline 46, Mass.

**Miriam Sweet Coombs** (Mrs. John) is teaching in the Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School, So. Sudbury, Mass. and is living at 2-A Highland St., W. Concord, Mass.

## 1929

RICHARD LOBBAN
Woodside Dr., Milbrook
Greenwich, Conn.

MARGARET HARWORTH SHUTTLEWORTH
545 Sunset Dr., No.
Minneapolis 27, Minn.

**Isabel Holt Wilkins** (Mrs. Charles) is teaching Spanish and Latin at Burr and Burton Seminary in Manchester, Vt.

## 1930

FRANK CHROMEC
47 Poplar St.
Springfield, Vt.

EMILY MILLER MACDONALD
1073 Main St.
So. Glastonbury, Conn.

**Beatrice Selleck** left early in July for a fifty-six day study tour of Europe, sponsored by the University of California. **M. Helen Kendall Metger** (Mrs. George) and her husband have purchased a new home in Corinth, N. Y. and she is teaching French and English in the high school there.

## 1931

W. KENNETH COX
Port Leydon, N. Y.

RUTH BARNARD
417 Embargo St.
Rome, N. Y.

**Ellen Kellogg Norton** (Mrs. Spencer) is teaching Latin and English in Vergennes (Vt.) High School.

## 1935

ARNOLD LAFORCE
Kennedy Rd.
Mendham, N. J.

NATALIE DUNSMOOR
232 Bunker Hill Ave.
Waterbury, Conn.

**Dr. Hyatt Waggoner** received the degree of Master of Arts, ad eundem, from Brown University in June; by vote of the Board of Fellows, the University from time to time has conferred this degree upon those of its faculty who are "full professors" when such individuals hold no other Brown degree. **Grace Bates,** professor of mathematics at Mt. Holyoke College, presented a series of lectures at the Summer Institute for High School Mathematics Teachers at the University of Massachusetts in June. **Dr. Eugene Tillman** has opened an office for the practice of dentistry at 66 Central St. in Wellesley, Mass. **Eleanor Goodrich Sanborn** (Mrs. Nelson) is teaching Social Studies in Middleboro (Mass.) High School.

## 1936

EARL M. GOVE, JR.
R. F. D. 1
Bristol, Vt.

AURETTA HANSON HERRINGTON
9 Orchard Dr.
Ossining, N. Y.

**Ralph Meacham** assumed his duties as superintendent of schools in Winchendon, Mass. on Aug. 1 and is living at 108 Highland St. in Winchendon. **Richard Ross** is teaching general science in Montpelier (Vt.) High School.

## 1938

ALLISON S. BEEBE
151 Highland St.
Holden, Mass.

MONICA STEVENS
119 So. Main St.
Middlebury, Vt.

**Louise Hoyt Short** (Mrs. Bennett) is teaching Latin in Bethel (Conn.) High School. **Jane Abbott Barry** (Mrs. Fred) is teaching foreign languages and English in Marlboro, N. H. **Helen Thomas Stone** (Mrs. Paul) is teaching in Marlboro (Mass.) High School. **Paul Guarnaccia** was athletic director at Camp Mahackeno, YMCA day camp for boys on the Saugatuck River in Connecticut, during the past summer.

## 1939

JOSEPH M. TRASK, JR.
E. Nassau, N. Y.

MARGARET RAY TRASK
E. Nassau, N. Y.

**Dr. Francis Parker** has been promoted to full professor of mathematics at Clarkson College of Technology; Dr. Parker has received a year's leave of absence from Clarkson to head the mathematics department at the University of Alaska. **Melvin Carter** who has been with radio station, WIKE, in Newport, Vt. for the past three years, is now operating the M. H. Carter store which he purchased last summer for the sale of paint and wall paper. **Roger Thompson** is teaching in the Branford (Conn.) High School.

## 1940

ROBERT F. PICKARD
59 Rector St.
E. Greenwich, R. I.

KATHLEEN L. BROKAW
18 W. 8th St., Apt. 3-A
New York, N. Y.

**Kenneth McGovern** is an advertising representative for "Field and Stream" magazine in New York City and is living at 6 Uxbridge Rd. in Scarsdale, N. Y.

## 1941

H. ROBERT VAN GAASBECK
76 Oakwood Dr.
Longmeadow, Mass.

CAROLINE BUTTS DODGE
Arlington St.
Newburyport, Mass.

**Harold Hotaling** is now principal of the Junior-Senior High School of East Islip, L. I., N. Y. **Evelyn Parent Hagel** (Mrs. John) and family have left Istanbul, Turkey and may now be reached in care of Socony Mobil Co., Apartado 5257, Caracas, Venezuela. **Doris Bartlett Gibbs** (Mrs. Lewis) lost her husband last March; she is now living at 168 Belcoda Dr. in Rochester, N. Y. **Malcolm Freiberg** is editor of publications for the Massachusetts Historical Society in Boston and is living at 54 Stultz Rd., Belmont 78, Mass.

## 1942

CHARLES D. MORSE
Waterville Rd.
Farmington, Conn.

BARBARA YORK LINSCOTT
485 Mammoth Rd.
Manchester, N. H.

**Ann Curtis** received a Master's degree in Library Science from the University of California; she is one of three graduates of library schools to be chosen on the basis of scholarship and personality to serve an internship of one year at the National Library of Medicine in Washington, D. C.

with the Pennsylvania Geological Survey in Harrisburg, Pa. and is living at 505 Linn St. in Harrisburg. **Harold L. Rice, Jr.** is teaching and coaching in the Whitesboro (N. Y.) High School; he and his wife, **Mary Ann Webb, '52,** are living at 36 Highby Rd., Utica, N. Y

## 1954

LT. (j.g.) JEREMY B. FOSS
2331 Cathedral Ave., N. W.
Washington 8, D. C.

MAUREEN KANE STEINECKE
2127 Guilford Rd., Apt. 302
Hyattsville, Md.

**Charles Fay** received his Master's degree from M. I. T. in June and is working at the Vertol Aircraft Corp. in Morton, Pa.; he and his wife, **Ann Heath,** are living on Timber Jump Lane, Rose Tree, Media, Pa. **Eva Sontum** who received a Master's degree in Education from Harvard in June is teaching in the Lynnfield (Mass.) Public School system. **Ferdinand Wyckoff** is an architectural designer and draftsman with Will and Geoffrey Platt, architects, in New York City; he and his wife, **Mary-Louise Bayles,** are living at River Park Apts., Apt. 2-E, No. White Plains, N. Y. **Duncan Ogden** is a civil engineer with the Hersey Testing Laboratories, Inc. at 135 Firglad Ave., Springfield, Mass. **Gordon Ulmer** is a manager trainee with the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company in Hartford, Conn. and is living at 678 Prospect Ave. in Hartford. **Malcolm McConnell** is attending graduate school at the University of Wyoming. **Donald Menard** is taking the business training course in accounting with the General Electric Company in Pittsfield, Mass. and is living at 822 North St. in Pittsfield. **Julian Hodges** is a salesman for Canadian accounts with Cannon Mills, Inc. of New York and is living at 1410 York Ave. in New York City. **Robert Ringer** is teaching English and is head of the Drama Club at the Silver Lake Regional High School in Kingston, Mass.; he is living on Station St. in Kingston. **Robert Boardman** is an administrative resident at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital for a year completing his requirements for a Master's degree in Hospital Administration; he and his wife, **Sally Robinson,** are living at 2011 Beacon St., Waban 68, Mass. **Peter Reed** is a quality control engineer with Fafnir Bearing Company in New Britain, Conn. **Allison Phinney** is working for Addison-Wesley, publishers of scientific and technical textbooks, as copy-editor, a job which involves editing of manuscripts and following them through all stages until book form; Allison has also been doing some book reviews for "Christian Science Monitor." **Jane Potter** is with the United Nations as a secretary in Film Services, Department of Public Information.

**Ernest Lorch** received his law degree from the University of Virginia in June and is now with the law firm of Olwin, Connelly, Chase, O'Donnelll and Wegler in New York City. **Robert Ducharme** is a time study observer in the Wage Standards Department of the Whitin Machine Works in Whitinsville, Mass. **Elinor Osborn Gartner** (Mrs. Rodney W.) is director of Occupational Therapy at Buffalo General Hospital. **Thomas Beers** is in the sales order department of Monsanto Chemical Company's Plastics Division at Springfield, Mass. **Graham Rowley** is working for a Master's degree at the University of Illinois. **John Tupper** is assistant supervisor in sales management with the Aetna Life Insurance Company at 112 No. 4th St. in St. Louis, Mo. **Bruce Kinghan** is a salesman with the William Carter Company in Los Angeles, Calif.; he and his wife, **Juliette Camden,** are living at 5118 La Madera in El Monte, Calif. **Norman Kittel** received a Bachelor of Laws degree from the University of Connecticut in June. The **Rev. Stanley P. Holt** graduated from Union Theological Seminary in June and is pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in Oswegatchie, N. Y. **Edward Killeen** is in the Personnel Department of the General Electric Company. **John Merwin** has been transferred to the New York office of American Cyanamid Company and is assistant to the regional sales manager. **Richard Sulzer** is a salesman in advertising for Einson Froeman, lithographers, in Long Island City; he is living at 1015 Links Rd., Woodmere, N. Y.

## 1955

ENSIGN HAROLD P. HIGGINS
18 Montgomery Lane
Norwich, Conn.

NANCY WALKER
182 Beacon St.
Boston, Mass.

**Frank Clarkson** received his Master's degree in Psychology from Clark University in June, he will continue study for his doctorate at Clark. **Pfc. Jerome Doolittle** is editor of the "Passing Review," a post newspaper at Ft. Lesley J. McNair in Washington, D. C. which recently received the Department of the Army Newspaper Award. **Gerard Trudeau** graduated from Georgetown University School of Law in June. **David Strachan** received a Master of Arts in Teaching degree from Harvard University in March; he is teaching mathematics at The Nichols School in Buffalo, N. Y. this coming year and is living at 103 Berryman Dr. in Snyder, N. Y. **Jane Blair Bunting** is teaching in Junior High School in Albuquerque, N. M. and is living at 742 Menaul, N. W. in Albuquerque. **Bruce Byers** and his wife, **Suzanne Heyer,** are living at 416 Cayuga Heights in Ithaca, N. Y.; Suzanne is in public relations work at Cooperative G. L. F. Exchange, Inc. in Ithaca. **Robert Entwistle** is a field representative for Addison-Wesley Publishing Company in Reading, Mass. **Edward Janeway, Jr.** is a member of the Second Armored Division Artillery's Headquarters Battery in Germany. **Carol Hawkins Rowe** (Mrs. Wallace H., 3rd) is teaching mathematics in Litchfield, (Conn.) Junior High School and is living at The Gunnery School in Washington, Conn. where her husband is a member of the faculty. **Margaret Spaeth** is a contributing editor with "Scholastic Magazine, Inc." of New York City. **Lothrop Willis** is an electronics technician with Sylvania Electronics System in Buffalo, N. Y. and is living on Rockwood Rd. in Boston, N. Y. **Benjamin Connor** is a salesman with C. J. Dexter and Sons, Inc. in Windsor Locks, Conn. and is living on Halladay Ave. in Suffield, Conn. **Gerard Cugini** is an architect and designer for Arland A. Dirlam, architect, in Boston; he is living at 57 Commonwealth Ave. in Boston. **Barbara Tracy Thayer** (Mrs. John D.) and her husband are living at 5600 Harley Dr., Apt. 1-B, Philadelphia 43, Pa.; John is attending the University of Pennsylvania Dental School and Barbara is a laboratory technician at Jefferson Medical College. **Jason Eveleth** is a product engineer with the Corning Glass Works and is living at 21 Meadow Brook Apts. in Corning, N. Y. **Cpl. Stuart Johnson** has been assigned as a social work specialist at Brooke Army Hospital, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. **Hugo Ratti** re-

Administration from Syracuse University in June; he is urban renewal coordinator for the city of Syracuse, N. Y. **Paul Rochford** was appointed director of guidance for the Mt. Everett Berkshire Regional School District and began his work on September 1; he has been serving as adjustment counselor in guidance work for the West Springfield schools. **John Sowles** is a sales representative for the Schering Corp. and is living on R. F. D. 3 in Winooski, Vt. **David Burt** is studying for his Master's degree at Montana State University. **Philip Porter** is an instructor in Geography at the University of Minnesota; he is living at 1028 7th St., S. E., Minneapolis 14, Minn. **Stephanie Griffin** is teaching English in Hampton (N. H.) High School. In June **Homer Ellis** left his position as assistant cashier of the Vermont-Peoples National Bank to become cashier of the Gramatan National Bank and Trust Company in Bronxville, N. Y. **Richard Metcalf** is a product development chemist with Clark-Cleveland, Inc. in Binghamton, N. Y. **Harvey Martin** received a Ph. D. degree from State College of Washington in June and is now consulting psychologist with the Psychological Consulting Services at the University of Denver. **William Stearns** is teaching in the Plainfield High School in Central Village, Conn. **Sheldon Flory** is attending the General Theological Seminary of the Protestant Episcopal Church in New York City.

## 1951

JAMES D. ROSS
R. F. D. 1
Middlebury, Vt.

MARILYN MURPHY MCINERNEY
19 Mayflower Dr.
Manchester, N. H.

**Leonard Inskip** has been promoted from assistant city editor to business editor of the "Minneapolis (Minn.) Tribune." **Donald Lelong** is assistant professor of economics and statistics at Syracuse University; he and his wife, **Jacqueline Willaredt, '52,** are living on Cashin Rd., Fayetteville, N. Y. **Edward Harris** is assistant cashier at the Lynchburg National Bank and Trust Co. and is living at 3601 School St. in Lynchburg, Va. **Tom Jacobs** took up his duties as manager of the Chamber of Commerce and manager of the Winter Sports Club and ski area of Steamboat Springs, Colo. on May 1. **Robert Patterson** is an electrical engineer with the Dunn Engineering Associates, Inc. of Cambridge, Mass. and is living on Bedford Rd. in Lincoln, Mass. **Robert Delaney** received a Master's degree in Business Administration from Harvard in June. **Dr. Carlyle Alexander** has opened an office for the practice of dentistry at 20 Federal St. in Springfield, Mass. **Dr. Thomas Lane** graduated cum laude from the College of Optometry in Waterbury, Conn. in June and is now studying for his Ph.D. degree at Ohio State University. **Victor Luke** is in the sales promotion and administration of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co. in New York City; he and his wife, **Ann Hisey, '50,** are living at 57 Walworth Ave., Scarsdale, N. Y.

## 1952

WILLIAM TRASK
Chipman Heights
Middlebury, Vt.

MARCIA MCINTIRE ALLEN
548 Lincoln St.
Worcester, Mass.

**Donald Hammerberg** is a designer with Warren H. Ashley, architect, in W. Hartford, Conn. **Joyce Rohr Sclar** (Mrs. Irwin) is a private secretary to Dr. Bruce Merrill, psychiatrist, in Syracuse, N. Y. **Earl Gale** is a research engineer with the General Electric Company in Utica, N. Y. and is living at 84 Genesee St. in New Hartford, N. Y. **James Cooley** is a professor in the department of physical sciences at the University of Idaho in Moscow, Idaho. **Dr. George Sperry** has entered the U. S. Public Health Service and is stationed in Juneau, Alaska. **Marion Thomann Mortimer** (Mrs. William) is a private secretary at the South Congregational Church in Hartford, Conn. **William L. Hall, Jr.** received a Master's degree in Business Administration from Harvard in June. **Barrie Storrs** is packaging supervisor with the J. B. Williams Company in Glastonbury, Conn.; he and his wife, **Marjorie Dawson, '54,** have as an address: Box 315, E. Hampton, Conn. **Ronald Potier** is Assistant Director of Admissions for Men at Middlebury.

## 1953

1ST LT. JOHN W. M. CLARK
2296 Onslow Dr.
Jacksonville, N. C.

NANA DEAN KENNEDY
R. R. 2
Owensboro, Ky.

**John Hoyt** started work in July with the Grace Line in New York City. **Kimberly Smith** is an advanced management trainee with the Pollock Paper Company, a paper converting company, in Dallas, Tex. and is living at 3323 Blackburn St. in Dallas. **Lindley M. Robinson** is teaching mathematics in the Long Branch (N. J.) High School and is living at Sunnybrook, Apt. 14, 124 Wyckoff Rd. in Eatontown, N. J. **Frank Herbert** is an ensign in the Navy; address: U. S. S. Lake Champlain, CVA-39, c/o F. P. O., New York, N. Y. **Robert Haseltine** is stage manager for Group 20 Theater, Inc. in Cambridge, Mass. **Martin Gray** is a real estate agent, specializing in commercial leasing, with William A. White and Sons of New York City. **Robert W. Parker** is a graduate student at Columbia University and is living at 425 W. 205th St. in New York City. **Robert VanBeever** is an export salesman for J. P. Stevens and Co., Inc. of New York City and is living at 228 W. 4th St. **Clark Alvord** is a management trainee with GM-AC Spark Plug Div. in Flint, Mich. and is living at 320 W. 8th St. in Flint. **David Clemens** received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Wisconsin in June and is now a research chemist with Rohm and Haas Co. in Philadelphia; he and his wife, **Carol Jennings,** are living at 303 Cherrix Ave., Capital Hill in Beverly, N. J. **Reginald Oates** is working for the States Marine Corporation in New York City; his job is dispatching of ships to various parts of the world. **Dr. Walter F. Miner** is interning at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, Mich. and is living at 8217 Archdale in Detroit. **Martha Ladd Allee** and her husband, David, sailed in early September for England where he has won a Fulbright grant to study at Oxford University for this coming year. **Roger May** is studying at Columbia University School of Journalism and living at 586 Ridgewood Rd., Maplewood, N. J. **Donald Peach** is assistant town manager in Bloomfield, Conn. and is living at 90 Atwood St. in Hartford, Conn. **Davis Lapham** is a mineralogist

his wife, **Barbara Esty,** are living at Brookdale Gardens, Apt. 63-A, Bloomfield, N. J. **Tommy Papke** is a director in motion picture production for the Sileutas Productoa Independiente in Buenos Aires, Argentina. **Frederick Farnham** is in the Army and may be reached at Hq. Trp. 1st Recon. Sq. 12th Cav., Ft. Polk, La.

## 1957

MERRILL J. MACK
138 E. Pleasant St.
Amherst, Mass.

BARBARA WILSON WOOLMAN
28 Jefferson Ave.
Pitman, N. J.

**Peter Askew**—General Motors, Venezuela. **William Badger**—Great Northern Paper Company, Bangor, Me. **James Barker**—Army. **Donald Beers**—Pratt and Whitney. **Gordon Blackburn**—Army. **Richard Brassington**—Army. **William Breed**—Army. **Richard Brengel**—Army. **Richard Brenner**—University of Chicago School of Business Administration. **Charles Brush**—Smith, Barney and Company, investments, New York City. **William Burgess**—Army. **Robert Burington**—Army. **Robert Campbell**—Army.

**Alexander Carley**—teacher, Ridley College in St. Catharine's, Ont., Canada. **David Corkran**—U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Forest Service. **Norman Cummings**—Auburn (Me.) Motor Sales. **Peter Decker**—Army. **Richard Deming**—Army. **James Donahue**—Middlebury Graduate School of French in France; address: 4 Rue de Chevreuse, Paris VI, France. **William Dow**—Aetna Life Insurance Company, acturial. **John Ebbels**—cartoonist, Keezer Company, Plaistow, N. H. **Dewey Eitner**—Navy. **Derek Evans**—Massachusetts Institute of Technology, mechanical engineering. **Kendall Farrar**—Army. **John Faulhaber**—Army. **David Foster**—Navy. **Bruce Gale**—New York Life Insurance Company. **Donald Gibb**—General Electric Company, business training program. **Glen Graper**—Boston University Law School. **John Hall**—Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

**Bruce Hathaway**—National Security Agency. **James Haviland**—service representative, Downing and Perkins, Inc.; address: 407 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn. **Allen Hawthorne**—artist, Gates and Ford Architectural and Planning Associates, New Canaan, Conn. **Thomas Hoen**—Army. **William Holmes**—McGill Dental School, Montreal, Canada. **Edward Hopkins**—Army. **Thad Hoppe**—Wharton School of Finance and Commerce. **Peter Howell**—teacher, Tabor Academy, Marion, Mass. **A. Richard Hubbell**—Filene's, Boston, Mass. **Barclay Johnson**—Advertising Dept., Conn. General Life Insurance Company. **Harry Johnson**—Army. **Francis Jones**—Army. **William Judd**—salesman, Woodmore Motor Company; address: 35 Dixon St., Tarrytown, N. Y. **M. Edward Keenan**—Albany Medical College. **Charles Kramer**—Middlebury Graduate School of French in France.

**Leonard Lewandoski**—Army. **James McEnaney**—Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. **Merrill Mack**—Monarch Life Insurance Company, acturial. **Edward Maline**—Fellow of the French government, studying at the University of Paris and the Seminaire Israelite de France. **Hugh Marlow**—Army. **William McMurray**—graduate student in English, University of Illinois; address: 806 So. Locust St., Champaign, Ill. **Waldo Merriam**—Tufts Medical School. **John Middleton**—Army. **Richard Mirabelli**—student, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. **Kenneth Moore**—Marine Corps. **Oliver Morton**—Army. **R. Bradley Nichols**—Armstrong Cork Company, sales training program.

**Ronald Ohslund**—University of Virginia Medical School. **Harry Oram**—copywriter, N. W. Ayer Company; address: 248 So. 39th St., Philadelphia, Pa. **Richard Owens**—trainee, Travelers Insurance Company. **Alan Painter**—Marine Corps. **Charles Palmer**—New England Mutual Life Insurance Company. **Peter Read**—Army. **Wayne Reilly**—Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. **S. Wyman Rolph**—Army. **Robert Ross**—Army. **Donald Sanders**—graduate student, University of Chicago School of Business. **G. Dann Sargent**—Rhodes Scholar, studying in England. **J. Bradford Sargent**—Army. **Randall Sargent**—contractor, Rochester, N. Y.

**Jon Shirley**—graduate student, California Institute of Technology. **Donald Small**—graduate student, University of Kansas. **Briggs Spach**—Army. **C. Henry Stevens, Jr.**—International Exposition Company, New York City. **David Stivers**—Army. **Charles Sykes**—Army. **Robert Telfer**—Army. **Ewart Thomas**—graduate student in public administration, New York University. **Dietrick Thomsen**—graduate assistant in Physics at the University of New Hampshire. **James O. Timms, Jr.**—Cornell Graduate School of Business Administration; address: 213 Boldt Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. **Roger Tirone**—research department, Monsanto Chemical Company, plastics division, Springfield, Mass.; address: 1340 Berkshire Ave., Indian Orchard, Mass. **David Tuttle**—on the staff of "The American Banker." **Anthony Vallez**—Army. **John Van Vranken**—Army. **James Wagner**—Boston Gas Company. **Lothrop Wakefield**—Marine Corps. **James Walling**—Army. **Peter Webber**—Southwick Shop, Middlebury, Vt. **Michael Werman**—Mark R. Werman Insurance Agency. **Richard Wiemer**—Army. **Ronald Wiesner**—Army. **Roger Wilson**—Army.

**Barbara Asbury**—teacher, Social Studies, Windsor, Conn. **Suzanne Babbidge**—system service trainee, I. B. M., New York City. **Natalie Bagnardi**—teacher, Glendale (Ariz.) Elementary School. **Nancy Berkowitz**—student, Hickcox Secretarial School; address: 775 American Legion Highway, Roslindale, Mass. **Gail Bliss**—engineering aide, General Electric Company. **Martha Boyer**—English teacher, St. Margaret's School, Waterbury, Conn. **Jane Cameron**—New England Tel. and Tel. Company. **Diane Carlisle**—teacher, third grade, Pequot School, Southport, Conn. **M. Caroline Clark**—service representative, New York Telephone Company, Utica, N. Y. **Judith Clement**—student in Physical Therapy at College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City. **Joyce Contente**—Filene's, Boston, Mass. **Alita Davis**—reading counselor, Reading Services, Inc., Greenwich, Conn. **Betty Davis**—production department, N. W. Ayer Co., advertising, Philadelphia, Pa.

**Mary Dickey Smith** (Mrs. Wendell)—teacher, Newton (Mass.) Elementary School. **Karen Dooley**—Harvard-Radcliffe Program in Business Administration. **Ann Eckels**—Naval Research Laboratory. **Margaret Edwards**—elementary teacher, Franklin School, Hempstead, N. Y. **Florence Everest**—teacher, Glendale (Ariz.) Elementary School. **Flora Fisher**—student, Boston University School of Social Work. **Jean Forkel**—executive trainee, Filene's, Boston, Mass. **Jane Fraser**—student, Katharine Gibbs

ceived an M. A. degree from New York University in June. **Beverly Beck** is doing occupational therapy at the Fernald State School in Waverly, Mass.

**John Tremaine** is in the Army, stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va. but expects to be discharged by December. **Carlene Johnson** is a ground hostess for Scandinavian Airlines System at the Los Angeles International Airport; she is living at 146 "E" No. Hamilton Dr. in Beverly Hills, Calif. **Susan Thomas** is Spanish-English secretary for McCann-Erickson Corp. in New York City. **Theodore Haviland** is a salesman with Baker and Company in New York City and is living at 90-10 34th Ave. in Jackson Heights. **Robert Webb** is an ensign in the Navy; address: VA-96, c/o F. P. O., San Francisco, Calif. **1st Lt. Adolf Fiore** is a pilot in the Air Defense Command; address; 4750th A. D. S., Vincent AFB, Ariz. **John von Hartz** is a reporter on the Berkshire Eagle in Pittsfield, Mass. and is living at 14 Jubilee Terr. in Pittsfield. **David McKissock** is a salesman with the American Flange and Manufacturing Company in New York City; he and his wife, **Diana Parish, '56,** are living on The Farms Rd. in Bedford Village, N. Y. **Kenneth Martin** received a M. B. A. degree from the School of Business, Cornell University in June and is now general office manager for the Nobles Engineering and Manufacturing Company in Santa Monica, Calif.; he is living at 1301 Ocean Ave. in Santa Monica. **Marino Bramante** is a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy Dental Corps; address: Bayou Villa, Havre de Grace, Md. **Malinda Collison Dolby** (Mrs. Ray) since October 1 has been at Pembroke College, Cambridge University, England. **Brooks Dodd** has completed his tour of duty with the Marines and is a student at Harvard Business School; address: McCulloch B-42, Harvard Business School, Soldiers Field, Boston 63, Mass. **Pvt. Walter Beevers** completed his basic training in the Army at Ft. Hood, Tex. in August. **Henry Van Vleck** is a student at Columbia Graduate School of Business. **Denis Pfeifler** is collection manager for William Iselin and Company of Grand Rapids, Mich; he and his wife, **Ann Singleton,** are living at 2816 Hall St., S. E., Grand Rapids. **Claire Burgess Phillips** (Mrs. Burt W.) is a psychiatric worker in the Denver (Colo.) General Hospital; she is living at 2690 Ash St. in Denver. **Janet Davis Newman** (Mrs. Arthur J.) is living at The Putney School, Putney, Vt. where her husband is a teacher. **Marjorie Darling** is teaching English and Social Studies and doing guidance at the Mill Plain School in Fairfield, Conn.; she is living on Wells Hill Rd., R. F. D. 1, Westport, Conn. **Phyllis Armstrong** is attending Boston University Law School. **2nd Lt. Martin McCurdy** has completed the military police officer basic course at the Provost Marshal General's School, Ft. Gordon, Ga.

## 1956

**2ND LT. RONALD C. LAWSON**
4837 Reservoir Rd., N. W.
Washington, D. C.

**MARY W. GAINES**
27 Norway St.
Longmeadow, Mass.

**George Tasse** is a sales engineer with the Eaton Manufacturing Company in Kenosha, Wisc.; he and his wife, **Marita Mower,** are living at 5513 8th Ave., Apt. 205 in Kenosha. **Samuel Norton** is advertising-sales promotion manager for General Electronics Distributors, Inc. in Wheeling, W. Va. and is living at 134 Lincoln Dr. in Wheeling. **Susan Glover Gracey** (Mrs. Colin B.) is teaching the fifth grade in the Chula Vista School system in California. **Sally Evens** is a secretary in the Political Science section at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. **Deborah Shepard** graduated with honors in typing and stenography from the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston in June and has taken a position as executive secretary with the Thorndike Laboratory of Harvard Medical Service at Boston City Hospital. **Thomas Farber** is with Rustage-Ahern and Company in St. Louis, Mo. and is living at 462 Pallo Ct. in Burnside, Mo. **Mariette Schwarz** is working for United Nations in New York City. **Theodora Martin** is teaching English in the Pomona (Calif.) United School District. **Meredith Parsons** is studying voice and is a member of the American Concert Choir; she is living at 350 W. 55th St. in New York City. **Joan Rehe** is a French-English secretary for The French Line in New York City and is living at 350 W. 55th St. **David Rose** works for Doubleday Book Shops as assistant manager of the Pennsylvania Station Shop in New York. **Elizabeth Alexander** has been an assessor with the British United Provident Association in London for the past year. **Marilyn Fish** is teaching mathematics and science in the Lenox (Mass.) High School this year. **Charlotte Duryea** has completed work for a M. A. degree in English at Northwestern University. **Robert Lawrence** is a security broker for Shearson-Hamill Co. in New York City. **Leigh Updyke** is a General Science teacher at Maplewood (N. J.) Junior High School. **Janet Sharpless** is secretary to the labor relations manager of the John Wood Company in New York City.

**Mary Loveless** is teaching English and literature in the Burlington (Vt.) Junior High School and is living at 144 No. Union St. in Burlington. **Pvt. Alan Gould** is in the Army and is stationed in Germany; address: D Co. 29 AIB, A. P. O. 39, c/o P. M., New York, N. Y. **Judith Phelps** is teaching English in the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Conn. **Norman Kern** is field representative for the General Motors Acceptance Corporation in Newburgh, N. Y. **Nancy Carboy Woodall** (Mrs. John) who received a B. A. degree from the University of Maryland in June 1956, is a service representative for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company in Hyattsville, Md. **Maureen Craig Seamans** (Mrs. Thomas F.) is teaching in the Wayland (Mass.) Elementary School. **Barbara Butters Norcross** (Mrs. Douglas) is teaching grade five in Seabrook, N. H. this year. **R. Bentley Washburne** is a counselor in the MacLaren School for Boys (American Friends Service) in Woodburn, Ore. **Kathleen Lowrie Birkhaeuser** (Mrs. David) is a sales clerk for MacNeil and Moore, women's clothing, in Milwaukee, Wisc. **Rosamond Mueller** is teaching English at Colby Junior College in New London, N. H. **Richard Emmett** graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in June. **William O'Malley** has entered the U. S. Air Corps for six months. **William Hartnett** is working for his Master's degree in mathematics at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. **Barbara Stahl** is a secretary in Dean Bundy's office at Harvard University. **Gail Knight** is teaching in the Brockton (Mass.) Elementary School and is living at 141 Moraine St. in Brockton. **Florence Hildreth** is teaching in the Chrystal Springs School near San Francisco, Calif. **William Meyer** is working for the Masonite Corporation in Newark, N. J.; he and

## 1947

Robert H. Theimer to Miss **Helen A. Prentice,** July 4; address: R. F. D. 2, Woodbury, Conn.

## 1948

George F. Blancke to Miss **Jacklyn Toussaint,** July 27.

Daniel D. Miller to Miss **Jean Allan,** Aug. 10; address: 305 Monroe St., Valpariso, Ind.

## 1949

**Henry Bloch, Jr.** to Miss Jean Fleischer, Sept. 22.

## 1950

Thomas A. Moser to Miss **Virginia Hardy,** May 28; address: U. S. O. M., American Embassy, Djakarta, Indonesia.

**Robert Shadick** to Miss Ellen Tannenbaum, June 23.

## 1951

**Giulio Ghiron** to Miss Carol Stutz, June 16.

**Alan G. Lewis, Jr.** to Miss Mary Jane McCarthy, July 20.

**Robert Delaney** to Miss **Adrienne Littlewood, '57,** June 29; address: 109 15th St., Garden City, N. Y.

## 1952

William J. Mortimer to Miss **Marion N. Thomann,** July 13; address: 26 Owen St., Apt. 109, Hartford, Conn.

Dr. Irwin F. Sclar to Miss **Joyce Rohr,** May 9; address: 1009 Madison Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

## 1953

**Lincoln M. Furber** to Miss Eloise B. Peterson, June 8.

**Cedric E. Sherrer, Jr.** to Miss Valorie A. Devereaux, June 1.

William B. Gumbart, Jr. to Miss **Elizabeth Cushman,** July 20.

**William Fankhauser** to Miss **Mary L. Mulhall,** Aug. 24.

**Wendell F. Smith, Jr.** to Miss **Mary E. Dickey, '57,** Aug. 10.

**Donald Peach** to Miss Anne Martine Luytjes, June 29 in Naarden the Netherlands.

## 1954

Richard R. Pentland to Miss **Elinor J. Tibbetts,** June 22; address: 271 Campus Dr., Snyder, N. Y.

Edward H. Smith to Miss **Deborah J. Redfield,** June 30.

John A. Jeffries, Jr. to Miss **Sarah Haines,** July 20; address: 74 Foster St., Cambridge, Mass.

William F. Simmons, Jr. to Miss **Phyllis A. Keezer,** Aug. 17; address: 75 Pomona St., Springfield, Mass.

Rodney W. Gartner to Miss **Elinor A. Osborn,** Aug. 3; address: 61 Ashland Ave., Buffalo 22, N. Y.

**Alexander G. Greene** to Miss Barbara N. Jones, July 27.

**John A. Merwin** to Miss Joan M. Mundy, Mar. 30; address: 303 Waite Ave., Rahway, N. J.

## 1955

**John D. Thayer** to Miss **Barbara J. Tracy,** June 15; address: 5600 Harley Dr., Apt. 1-B, Philadelphia 43, Pa.

**Thomas F. Seamans** to Miss **Maureen M. Craig,** Sept. 21; address: 25 Whitney Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

**Jamieson D. Kennedy** to Miss **Helen D. Johnson,** June 29.

Edward M. Dolbashian to Miss **Ann S. Towle,** June 29.

**David J. Corey** to Miss Margaret S. Crotty, June 29.

Wallace H. Rowe, 3rd to Miss **Carol U. Hawkins,** July 20.

**Milton A. Christie, Jr.** to Miss Mary J. Bennett, June 27.

**Laurence F. Dietter, Jr.** to Miss **Susan Mansfield, '56,** July 13; address: Transit Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

**Frank E. Clarkson** to Miss Jocelyn Manzer, June 15; address: 12 Randolph Rd., Worcester, Mass.

John P. Strickland to Miss **Georgiana Ward,** Aug. 4.

George Erwin to Miss **Caroline May,** July 17; address: 1393 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y.

## 1956

John E. Woodall to Miss **Nancy Carboy,** Nov. 23, 1955; address: 2701 Nicholson St., Apt. 104, W. Hyattsville, Md.

Donald C. Carroll to Miss **Lucy James,** June 1.

Ensign Colin B. Gracey to Miss **Susan Glover,** June 10; address: 1234 First St., Imperial Beach, Calif.

**Robert Vuillet** to Miss **Sarah J. Smith,** June 22; address: 84-43 64th Rd., Rego Park, N. Y.

**Phillips G. Terhune, Jr.** to Miss **Carol M. Van Duyn, '57,** June 22.

John C. Holt to Miss **Ann Case,** June 29; address: 621 No. Lime St., Lancaster, Pa.

**Kenneth F. Johnson** to Miss Sandra A. Weldon.

Donald S. Rodbell to Miss **Adele B. Parker,** July 13; address: 132 East Side Dr., Ballston Lake, N. Y.

**Ensign Windsor T. Sturtevant** to Miss Barbara Sharpless, July 6.

Roy N. Peacock to Miss **Alma Goetcheus,** Aug. 3; address: 805 W. Oregon St., Urbana, Ill.

**Ensign George W. Ellis, 3rd** to Miss **Carol L. Nichols, '57,** Aug. 3.

**Arthur J. Murray** to Miss Ann E. Wetherbee, Aug. 10.

**Charles W. Robinson** to Miss **Heather Hamilton, '57,** Aug. 10.

**Nicholas H. Holt** to Miss Georgiana S. Homer, Aug. 31.

**Pvt. David L. Kunzman** to Miss Carol L. Grandy, Aug. 17.

**Walter W. Thomsen** to Miss Elizabeth D. Rourke, Aug. 17.

H. James Graham to Miss **Gail Moore,** Sept. 14; address: 120 E. 9th St., Spencer, Ia.

**William Houghton** to Miss **Joan MacKinnon,** Sept. 14; address: 1711 Graefield Rd., Birmingham, Mich.

## 1957

**James T. Haviland** to Miss Barbara M. James, June 29; address: 407 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn.

**Timothy P. Wallace** to Miss **Elizabeth M. O'Donnell,** July 13; address: 157 Arlington Ave., Clifton, N. J.

Robert G. Richmond to Miss **Helen S. Cothran,** June 22; address: 170-D Prichard Pl., Ft. Knox, Ky.

**Marshall J. Armstrong, Jr.** to Miss Patricia A. Ellis, Aug. 10; address: 405 Maple St., Burlington, Vt.

David L. Birt to Miss **Barbara Page,** July 13; address: Box 44, Monmouth Junction, N. J.

**John Hall** to Miss **Nancy J. Marvin,** Aug. 17; address: 497 Main St., Greenfield, Mass.

Edward O. Cooke to Miss **Barbara Gordon,** June 22; address: 29 Van Blarcom Lane, Wyckoff, N. J.

**J. Bradford Sargent, 3rd** to Miss **Ruth M. Haynes, '59,** Sept. 14.

School, Boston, Mass. **Julia French**—English teacher, Longmeadow (Mass.) High School. **Carol Gray Foresman** (Mrs. Robert)—secretary, Admissions for Women, Middlebury College. **Sylvia Griswold**—staff editor, "Radio Receiver Review," General Electric Company, Utica, N. Y.

**Frances Hall**—research chemist, National Carbon Company, Cleveland, O. **Z. Lee Hall**—chemist, technical division, Hercules Powder Co., Wilmington, Del. **Elizabeth Hauck**—student, Harvard-Radcliffe Program; address: 3 Exeter Pkwy., Cambridge, Mass. **Gretchen Heide**—French teacher, Weston (Mass.) High School. **Dorothy Hiebert**—teacher, High School, Toulouse, France. **Margaret Houck**—case aide worker, Boston Dispensary. **Anne Johnson**—research assistant in cancer research, Arthur D. Little, Inc., Cambridge, Mass. **Ida Mae Johnson**—Time, Inc. **Martha Johnson**—tester, personnel division, Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia; address: 260 So. 45th St., Philadelphia 4, Pa. **Carol Joya**—service representative, N. J. Bell Telephone Company. **Patricia Judah**—interne—Music Therapy from Sept. to Jan.; student in Education courses from Feb. to June at the Essex County (N. J.) Overbrook Hospital. **Patricia Kane**—engineering aide, General Electric Company. **Elinor Lane**—junior chemist in the Analytical Laboratories of Research and Development of the Smith, Kline and French laboratories in Philadelphia, Pa. **Alyce Kelley**—Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. **Mary LaPierre**—personnel office, Central Trust Company, Cincinnati, O. **Suzanne Lehman**—student in Bacteriology, University of Rochester. **Barbara Lesser**—service representative, N. E. Tel. and Tel. Company, Boston, Mass. **Stephanie Lewis**—elementary teacher, Scotia, N. Y. **Phyllis Libman**—elementary teacher, Schenectady, N. Y. **Patricia Lingley Dickson** (Mrs. William)—received a B. S. degree from Simmons College in June. **Adrienne Littlewood DeLaney** (Mrs. Robert)—French teacher, Malverne (N. Y.) schools. **Jean Lobban**—elementary teacher, Schalmont Central School District, Schenectady, N. Y. **Susanne MacDonald**—elementary teacher, Weston, Mass. **Eleanor Maier**—elementary teacher, Glendale, Ariz. **Jane Matarese**—National Security Agency. **Elizabeth Mathewson**—government agency. **Barbara McLaren**—secretary for the Translation Dept., French Embassy; address: 210 E. 77th St., New York 21, N. Y. **Anne Menten**—advertising, N. W. Ayer and Son, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa. **Sandra Nelson**—student, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. **Lorraine Mosher Peterson** (Mrs. Francis)—director, student activities, Nursing School, Rhode Island Hospital; address: 43 Crothers Ave., Cranston, R. I.

**Suzanne Mersereau**—graduate student, University of Rochester; address: University of Rochester, Box 5746, River Campus Station, Rochester 20, N. Y. **Priscilla Noble**—editorial trainee, Time, Inc. **Barbara Page Birt** (Mrs. David)—organic research, Merck and Company, Rahway, N. J. **Carlotta Paetow**—secretary, Director of Regional Operations, Foreign Policy Ass'n., New York City; address: 321 Redmont Rd., W. Hampstead, N. Y.

**Ann Painter**—clerical position, technical services department, library, Johns Hopkins University. **Gail Parsell**—work with I. B. M. machines, Union Carbide Management Services Dept. **Marion Perkins**—graduate student and laboratory assistant, Boston University. **Margret Perry Greene** (Mrs. James F., Jr.)—received B. S. degree in Occupational Therapy, University of Pennsylvania, in June 1957. **Mary Pitcher**—Travelers Insurance Company, Boston, Mass. **Kathleen Platt**—English teacher, Parkland High School, Orefield, Pa. **Alexandrine Post**—medical case worker, Presbyterian Hospital, New York City. **Patricia Quinlan**—student, Harvard Graduate School of Education. **Barbara Ransom**—English teacher, Westfield (N. J.) High School. **Geraldine Raymond Custer** (Mrs. Robert)—English, Latin, Ancient History teacher, Woodward School for Girls, Quincy, Mass. **Heather Hamilton Robinson** (Mrs. Charles)—temporarily with Stanley Publishing Company in Chicago, Ill. **Jane Ross**—Harvard-Radcliffe Program in Business Administration. **Joanne Sargent**—Yale fellowship in English. **Jane Smith**—elementary teacher, Fairfax (Va.) High School. **Marcia Smith**—student, Hunter College.

**Carol Stone**—secretary, Harvard University Press. **Susan Tisdell**—elementary teacher, Natick, Mass. **Mary Ullman**—teaching fellowship in Spanish, Northwestern University. **Maxine Vought**—Harcourt, Brace and Company. **Virginia Wedemann**—chemist in literature, Texaco Research Center, Beacon, N. Y. **Barbara Wicks**—staff worker, St. Barnabas House; address: 304 Mulberry St., New York, N. Y. **Barbara Widnall**—social case worker, Bergen County Children's Home. **Barbara Zimmerman**—service representative, N. E. Tel. and Tel. Co., Boston, Mass. **Margaret Zornow**—secretary, Harwood Supply Co. and Cynathorn, Inc., E. Rochester, N. Y.

# Marriages

## 1935

Charles W. Coote to Miss **Dorothea de Chiara,** June 22; address: 142 Spruce St., Princeton, N. J.

Judson S. Corbin to Mrs. **Grace Harris Hornaday,** Aug. 10; address: 223 Woodland Ave., Ridgewood, N. J.

## 1937

Dwight McClurg to Miss **Maxine Joslyn,** July 20.

## 1940

**Norman R. Atwood** to Miss **Barbara Counsell,** July 27.

## 1942

Goble D. Dean to Miss **Martha Godard,** June 8; address: 568 Hibiscus Lane, Bay Point, Miami, Fla.

## 1943

Charles M. Colton to Miss **Jean Foard,** Dec. 21; address: 927 Clements Ave., No. Vancouver, B. C.

**Ralph C. Barclay** to Miss Janet C. Baldwin, June 30.

## 1944

David M. Blossom to Mrs. **Fiammetta Donati Mahfood,** June 22; address: 14 L St., Allerton, Mass.

The Rev. Stanley Riukas to Miss **Miriam Oaks,** May 4.

## 1945

**Will J. Bangs** to Miss Judith Lindahl, July 20.

**W. Neil Prentice** to Miss Elizabeth McKee, Aug. 17; address: Granville, O.

### David H. Blossom, '96

David Blossom died on June 25 at his home in Anna Maria, Fla. He was born in Pawlet, Vt. on Sept. 10, 1872.

Following his graduation from Middelbury he was a student of Civil Engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mr. Blossom was employed by the United States Government as a computer and draftsman in the U. S. Surveyor General's office in Salt Lake City from 1897–1903. He was an engineer for the American Falls Canal and Power Co. at Aberdeen, Idaho; irrigation engineer at Kings Hill, Idaho; city engineer in Salt Lake City and general manager of American Falls Canal Securities Co.

Mr. Blossom was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

He is survived by his wife, the former Florence Snavely.

### Mabel Wales Holden, '09

Mabel Wales Holden (Mrs. Samuel) died on July 19. She was born in Middlebury, Vt. on Jan. 4, 1886.

After graduating from Middlebury where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Mrs. Holden taught in high schools in Vermont and Connecticut until 1924 when she was married to Samuel H. Holden.

She is survived by her husband and a step son, James Holden.

### Maude Estey Wood, '10

Maude Estey Wood (Mrs. Roy D.) died on Apr. 23 at her home in Syracuse, N. Y. after a long illness. She was born May 19, 1885 in Shoreham, Vt.

Mrs. Wood attended Middlebury for two years and then married the Rev. Roy Wood, Middlebury, '08, in 1908.

She is survived by her husband and a daughter, Mrs. Thelma Bushnell.

### Evart R. Sheldon, '15

Evart Sheldon died on July 20, after a prolonged illness. He was born in Summerstown, Tenn. on Sept. 14, 1893.

After a year at Middlebury, Mr. Sheldon was in the financial department of the New York Life Insurance Company for a year, in charge of the sales department of the Buffalo Copper and Brass Rolling Mill for two years, in partnership with William Sheldon in the wholesale metal business and from 1915 to 1954, when he was forced to retire because of ill health, sales engineer with the Socony Vacuum Oil Company.

He is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Hucker, and one son, Rogers.

### Colonel Lester N. Allyn, '18

Colonel Lester N. Allyn suffered a fatal heart attack on Sept. 7 while working in the yard of his home. He was born in New Haven, Conn. on Nov. 4, 1894.

Colonel Allyn attended Middlebury from 1914–17 and he entered the Army after leaving college. He served until 1944 when he retired with the rank of Colonel.

He is survived by his wife, the former Vera Hemingway, a daughter, Virginia, and a son, Robert.

### P. Walter Miner, '19

Walter Miner died Sept. 20 at his home in Rutland, Vt. after a long illness. He was born in Vergennes, Vt. on Mar. 6, 1896.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ruby Carter, two daughters and one son.

### E. Locke Robinson, '22

Locke Robinson died suddenly of a heart attack on Aug. 3 in Windsor, Vt. He was born on Mar. 13, 1898 in Windsor, Vt.

For several years after his graduation from Middlebury, Mr. Robinson was athletic director in the Peekskill, N. Y. schools and at Lyndon Institute in Lyndonville, Vt. He has been in the plumbing and heating business in Windsor, Vt. for a number of years.

Mr. Robinson was a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

He is survived by his wife, the former Helen Myers, and a daughter, Jean Ann.

### Gilbert V. Kibby, '42

Gilbert Kibby was drowned on Aug. 11 when he attempted to swim ashore after his light plane crashed in Chamberlain Lake at Greenville, Me. He was born on Dec. 12, 1918 in Shelburne, Vt.

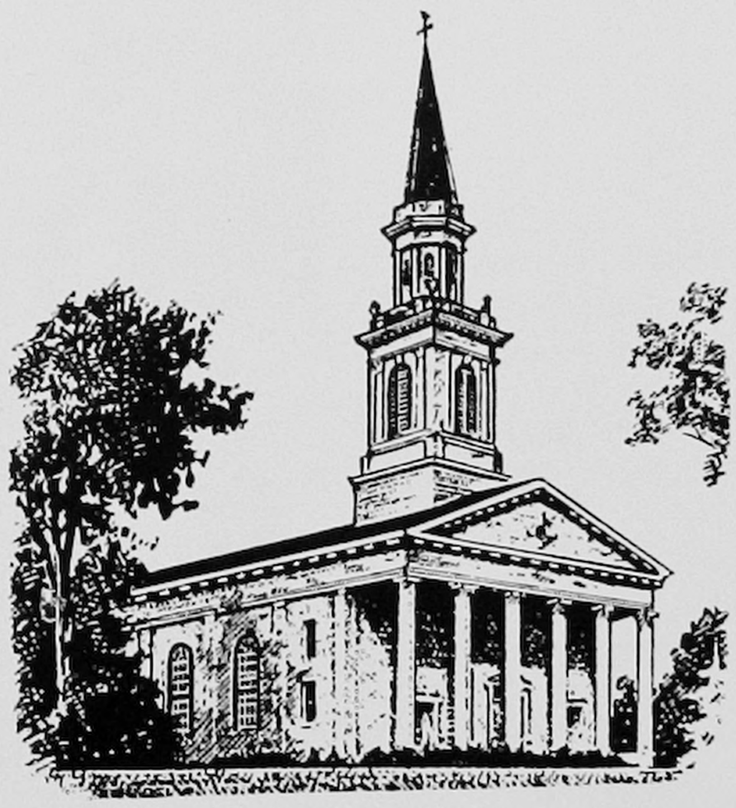
After three years at Middlebury he was an adjustor for the Commercial Credit Corporation, conductor for three years on the Boston and Maine Railroad and field representative for the Howard National Bank of Burlington, Vermont. Since 1946 he has lived in White River Junction, Vt. where he was the owner of the Kibby Equipment Company, dealer in heavy construction equipment.

Mr. Kibby is survived by his wife, the former Muriel Simm, Middlebury, '41, and two sons, Gilbert, Jr. and Peter.

## "...By Will, To The College On The Hill..."

Inasmuch as no bequests to Middlebury can be reported in this issue this space is used to reproduce a letter to the President of Middlebury written by the late Malcolm T. Anderson '25.

The letter was found in Mr. Anderson's safety deposit box after his death and was delivered to Dr. Stratton by "Mac" Anderson's brother, Kenneth. The letter read as follows:



*Dear Prexy -*

*"What does Middlebury mean to me" was the subject of articles in the News Letter. When you are informed of my Will you will find my answer. Middlebury has meant more to me than any place, anything or anyone.*

**"Mac" Anderson '25**

Malcolm T. Anderson died November 6, 1956. Middlebury College was the beneficiary of a Life Insurance Trust totaling $25,813.81 executed by Mr. Anderson. This bequest was reported in the Spring Issue of the NEWS LETTER.

Middlebury was also named the residual beneficiary in Malcolm Anderson's will. This bequest will be reported in a subsequent issue of the NEWS LETTER after the Will has gone through probate and administration.

**William C. Badger** to Miss Elizabeth B. Borden, Sept. 14.

**Robert Y. Foresman, '59** to Miss **Carol Gray;** address: c/o T. A. Hamilton, Chipman Heights, Middlebury, Vt.

**Lt. Kendall Farrar** to Miss **Cynthia Moffitt, '58,** Sept. 14.

James F. Greene, Jr. to Miss **Margret Perry,** Aug. 25, 1956.

**Edward I. Rudd, III** to Miss Cynthia A. Smith, Aug. 24.

Ensign J. C. Woolman to Miss **Barbara A. Wilson,** June 22; address: 106-A Lorena Ave., Ellinor Village, Pensacola, Fla.

# Births

## 1937

To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Priapi (**Ruby Reeve**), a son, Victor Mare, Mar. 4; address: 282 Ratzer Rd., R. F. D., Paterson, N. J.

## 1939

To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cropsey (**Joyce MacKenzie**), a son, James MacKenzie Graves, June 4.

## 1941

To Prof. and Mrs. James A. Storer (**Marjorie Smith**), a son, Joel Allen, July 24.

## 1942

To **Mr. and Mrs. W. Irving Senne,** a daughter, Karen, June 24.

## 1944

To Mr. and Mrs. Bayless Manning (**Marjorie Jolivette**), a daughter, Lucia Harrison, Sept. 9.

## 1946

To Mr. and Mrs. John V. Eichorn (**Elaine Gavaghan**), a son, Kevin Francis.

To Mr. and Mrs. S. Donald Schroeter (**Elizabeth Flandreau**), a son, Craig Douglas, July 4.

To **Mr. and Mrs. John E. Krantz,** a daughter, Susan Norton, Aug. 13.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Peter Funck,** a son, Michael, July 19.

## 1947

To Mr. and Mrs. B. William Heath (**Joyce Walsh**), a son, Alan Robert.

## 1948

To **Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Washburn,** a daughter, Kerry Jeanne, Aug. 29, 1956.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sattenspiel (**Frances Schwarz**), a son, Lewis Robert, July 1, 1956.

## 1949

To **Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Wright,** a son, Donald Victor, Aug. 7.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hull,** a daughter, Meredyth Miriam, Aug. 8.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Harold Provoncha,** a son, Brian Joseph, Aug. 16.

## 1950

To Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. Albert, Jr. (**Virginia Orrall**), a daughter, Abby Dale, Dec. 16; address: 406 Alderwood Dr., Oceanside, Calif.

## 1951

To **Mr. and Mrs. James Ross** (**Ann McGinley, '53**), a daughter, Lauren, June 22.

To **Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham** (**Phyllis Burke, '47**), a son, Robert Alan, June 25.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. LeClair, Jr.,** a daughter, Karen Anne, July 13.

## 1952

To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Sylvia (**Mary-Jean Burr**), a son, Craig Burr, May 7.

## 1953

To **1st Lt. and Mrs. Ludwig Baumann,** a daughter, Brenda Elise, June 7.

## 1954

To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Abbott (**Barbara Slate**), a son, John Duncan, Aug. 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. Theo A. deWinter (**Parmelia Willard**), a daughter, Carol, Jan. 15.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Fay** (**Ann Heath**), a son, Douglas Barnum, in May.

## 1955

To **Mr. and Mrs. John R. Young** (**June Higgins, '56**), a son, Mark Fulton, July 15.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zecher** (**Jane Hallenbeck, '56**), a daughter, Darren Leigh, Aug. 5.

## 1956

To Mr. and Mrs. William P. Porter (**Barbara Worfolk**), a son, William Phillips, Jr., June 13.

## 1957

To Mr. and Mrs. James F. Greene, Jr. (**Margret Perry**), a daughter, May 21, 1957.

# In Memoriam

### Judge Thomas H. Noonan, '91

Judge Thomas H. Noonan, retired New York State State Supreme Court justice, who spent forty-one years on the bench, died on Aug. 31. He was born in Ferrisburg, Vt. on Dec. 17, 1865.

After receiving his degree from Middlebury, Judge Noonan studied law in Potsdam and Watertown, N. Y. and was admitted to the bar in 1894. He practised law in the office of the late Theodore Swift in Buffalo, N. Y. until 1900 when he became a law partner of the late George Staples and their firm eventually became known as Staples, Noonan and Staples. Judge Noonan was elected U. S. Loan Commissioner of Erie County in 1903. He served in that post until 1910 when he was appointed a deputy U. S. Attorney General. In 1912 he was elected to the City Court bench, advancing to County Court in 1920 and to the Supreme Court in 1925.

In 1935 Judge Noonan retired because of the mandatory seventy-year age limit and then became an official referee, a post from which he retired in 1953. In 1941 Middlebury awarded him the honorary degree of LL. D. Judge Noonan was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

He is survived by his wife, the former Eleanor L'Hommedieu, and two sons, Dr. Thomas R. Noonan, Middlebury, '34, and Donald J. Noonan, Middlebury, '40.

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# Too early?

*Well, perhaps, if you want to be strictly literal.*

And yet, when she reaches college age will she be too *late?* Too late to get the kind of higher education so vital to her future and to the future of her country?

*It all depends.*

There is in the United States today a growing threat to the ability of our colleges to produce thinking, well-informed graduates. That threat is composed of several elements: an inadequate salary scale that is steadily reducing the number of qualified people who choose college teaching as a career; classrooms and laboratories already overcrowded; and a pressure for enrollment that will *double* by 1967.

The effects of these shortcomings can become extremely serious. Never in our history has the need for educated leadership been so acute. The problems of business, government and science grow relentlessly more complex, the body of knowledge more mountainous. The capacity of our colleges—all colleges—to meet these challenges is essential not only to the cultural development of our children but to the intellectual stature of our nation.

In a very real sense, our personal and national progress depends on our colleges. They must have more support in keeping pace with their increasing importance to society.

Help the colleges or universities of your choice. Help them plan for stronger faculties and expansion. The returns will be greater than you think.

If you want to know what the college crisis means to you, write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, New York.

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